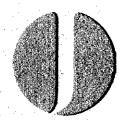


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A look at the past 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 **Meeting House Museum**

Look at a veteran's exhibit and vintage pictures of Antioch. Info: 847-395-1685.

Barbecue, auction Sunday, Aug. 3 Downtown Antioch

Chicken will be cooked and items will be auctioned. For information, call 847-395-2233.

Open gym 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3 **Antioch High School**

Adults can play sports in the high school gym at 1133 Main St. for \$2.

Village Board 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4 874 Main St.

The Antioch Village Board will discuss local happenings. Info: 847-395-1000.

Death penalty forum 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21

Antioch Public Library The Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty will present its perspective.

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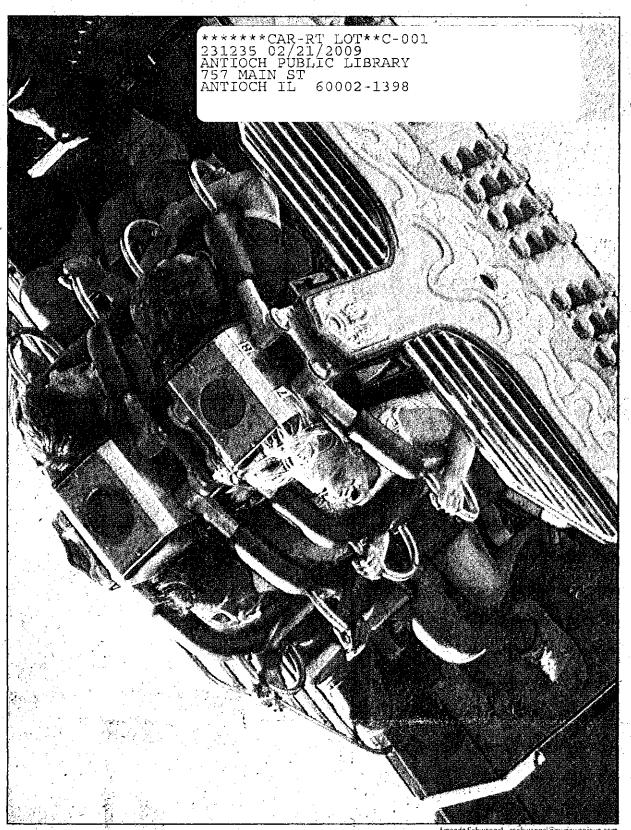
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Fun found at Fair



Christina Popow, 10, (right) and Taylor Emery, 11, both of Grayslake, hang on tight as they ride upside down on a roller coaster

Good times plentiful for young, old

By KRISTINA PETERS

kpeters@nwnewsgroup.com GRAYSLAKE - They were all wearing

matching T-shirts. Some shirts were tie-dyed others were white with red sleeves and the rest

were a navy or maroon. The variety of T-shirts, worn by the children and counselors of different day camps from around the Lake County area, made their presence known at the Lake County Fair.

Kelly Heden, 20, of Grayslake, is a counselor for the Libertyville Good Times Summer Day Camp.

Heden and the 5-year-old boys he was

supervising wore the white shirts with the red sleeves - some even wore red fire

On the back of the shirts, the words unforgettable, sports, cookouts, field trips, crafts, sunshine, swimming, friends and summer were lined up verti-cally with a letter in each word spelling "Good Times."

It is Heden's first year as a counselor, and he is enjoying every minute.

"I have a lot of fun, perhaps too much," he said. "I get to play all day."

Heden and his group of children were at the Lake County Fair from 10:30 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

He said the children seemed to enjoy the fun house the most, as well as being sprayed with a fire hose from a man on

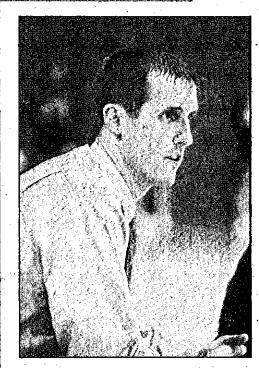
'It's certainly nice to see smiles all over their faces," Heden said.

"Kids can be trying at times, but even at their worst they can be fun to be around."

Kristin Brown, 17, of Wauconda, was another person seen wearing a matching

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SPORTS



Thursday at the Lake County Fair at the fairgrounds in Grayslake.

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Leading a team

Wayne Bosworth is taking charge as head coach of Grant High School's boys basketball team.

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Finding friends

Columnist Steve Sarley writes about a last-minute fishing trip with some friends on the Chain O' Lakes.

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Reporter Matt Douthett is looking for suggestions on the high school sports season.

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A Civil War museum catches the eve of columnist Kathy Strelow.

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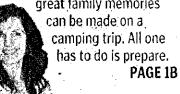
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"The Full Monty" is being performed in Lincolnshire.

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>> MomMatters

Columnist Kim Mangia writes that great family memories



This week's question

What form of media is your favorite news source?

- Internet
- Newspaper
- Radio
- Television
- I don't search for news

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Last week's question:

Which Lake County attraction doyou most enjoy?

- The forest preserves (43%) • Six Flags Great America (24%)
- The Tempel Lipizzans (19%)
- Ravinia (14%)

ON THE WEB



Fun at the fair View a photo slide show

of animals, events and other attractions from the 2008 Lake County Fair at LakeCountyJournals.com.

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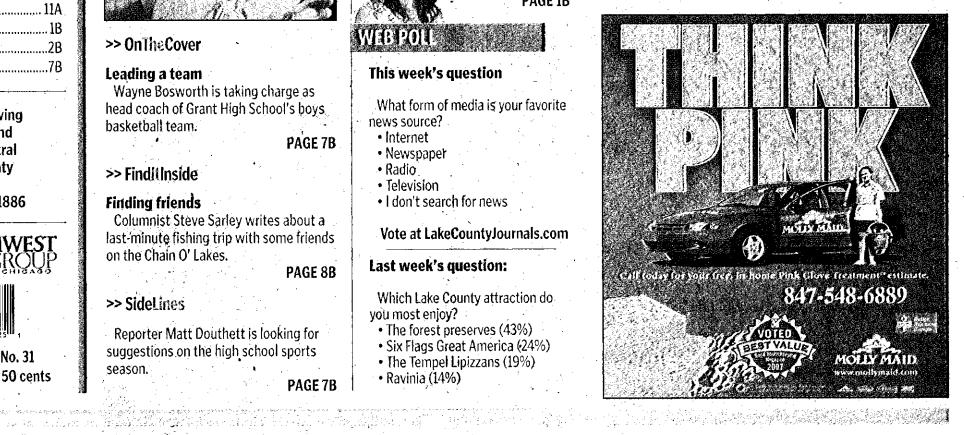
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>> Editor's Choice

The end of an internship and some fair photos

This week will be the final week you see stories from our summer intern, Kristina Peters, who is getting ready to head back to Eastern Illinois University to be managing editor of the newspaper there in her senior

Kristina did a wonderful job in her time with us, and we thank her for her hard work.

She's going to do a great job back at her college newspaper.

Our photographer, Amanda Schwengel, went photo crazy at the Lake County Fair last week.

We have a lettering system to dif-



ferentiate photos before we lay them out on a page.

Usually, we have about three or four photos a story, so we get no higher than the letter 'D' in our photo

Let's just say that Amanda got all

the way up to the letter 'T.'

We couldn't fit all of the photos in the paper, so we'll have a giant photo slide show of the Lake County Fair on our Web site.

You can visit the site by going to www.LakeCountyJournals.com.

In sports this week, we highlight two new coaches at Grant High

After serving the past two years as an assistant coach for the Grant High School boys basketball team, Wayne Bosworth is stepping up a notch as the head coach at Grant, and he's looking forward to the opportunity.

Five years ago, Veronica Hoehne was a senior at Grant High School.

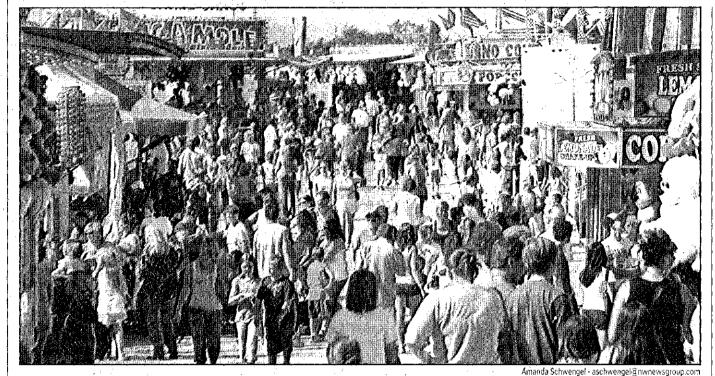
Now, she's back, teaching and

coaching the cheerleading team. Hoehne, a 2003 graduate of Grant, said she's grateful for the opportunity to coach at her alma mater and enjoys being back at Grant.

To read more about these new coaches, please turn to page 7B.

Also, Matt Douthett is asking for your help with the upcoming high school sports season in his column this week.

· Write to Managing Editor Joe Grace at jgrace@nwnewsgroup.com.



The Lake County Fair celebrated its 80th year of entertainment this year.

FAIR

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Brown wore a maroon shirt with the word "Agape" on it showing that she was a counselor for the Wauconda's Evangelical Free Church's Agape

The children she was supervising wore navy, and Brown said they enjoyed the animals the most.

"We don't see goats, bunnies and chickens a lot where we are from,"

Brown said.

Other animals at the fair included cows, pigs and ponies.

Brown said she likes being counselor because of the funny stories that develop from it. One story involved Bryar Kreger, 9, of Island Lake. Kreger accidentally stepped in cow excrement?

We asked the lady where we could wash my foot off, and there was cow poop there, too," Kreger said.

Despite the accident, Kreger said, she had a fun day and especially liked

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FORECLOSURE

Lakefront

the roller coasters.

"I like to spin around," she said. The camp was at the Lake County Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. as well. Another fan of the rides was Katie

Beyers, 9, of Wauconda. "It's fun to spin around and go up side down," said Beyers, who was also a part of the Camp Agape.

Beyers also liked seeing the ani-

"Bunnies are my second favorite animal," she said. Her favorite are cats.

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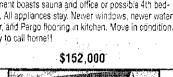
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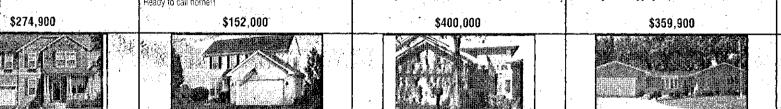
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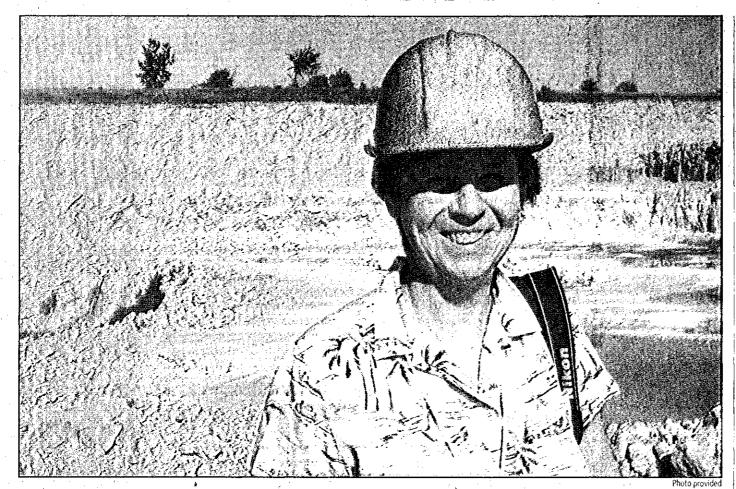
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Ginny Jorden, a teacher at W.C. Petty Elementary School in Antioch, refreshed her knowledge of science and learned about the importance of various minerals and aggregates at a workshop held July 21 through 23 at the Stoney Creek Inn in Moline.

If it's not grown, it has to be mined

Antioch teacher gets hands-on education at mine

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ANTIOCH – School feachers statewide gathered for the Illinois Teachers Workshop "Rocks, Minerals and Mining in Today's Society."

Ginny Jorden, a teacher at W.C. Petty Elementary School in Antioch, learned about the importance of various minerals and aggregates. The workshop was held July 21 through 23 at the Stoney Creek Inn in Moline and sponsored by the Illinois Association of Aggregate Producers.

Jorden joined 33 elementary and high

school teachers for lectures and handson activities presented by government, industry and academic professionals exploring geology, fossils, aggregate mining, and minerals.

Teachers visited the Fryxell Geology Museum at Augustana College, observed geologic formations at Blackhawk State Historic Site, mining operations owned by RiverStone Group, including fossil hunting at the Midway quarry in Hillsdale and crushed stone processing at the Allied quarry on Vandruff Island.

Hands-on activities, such as cookie mining and layer cake core drilling, allowed teachers to experience ways to engage students in learning about geological processes and mining economics.

Other seminars, including the "Life Cycle of a Mine: Exploration to Operation to Reclamation and Rocks and Minerals in Today's World," helped to illustrate the connection between the products we use today and the raw material source.

"Rocks and minerals are used in the foundation of our homes, shingles on the roof, and nearly every material in between, as well as a wide variety of essential products including medicine, food, and electronics," said Shawn McKinney, outreach manager for the association in a release. "Teachers even made their own toothpaste using limestone and other ingredients."

All the information and activities were designed to have practical applications for students. Teachers completing the workshop received continuing professional development credit and optional graduate degree hours from Illinois State University.

This was the 12th year for the workshop. Sponsorship for Ginny Jorden was provided by a contribution from aggregate producing company Beverly Materials. The IAAP is a trade association representing 100 companies mining more than 90 percent of Illinois' aggregate.

Town skate park contest rolls on

By KRISTINA PETERS kpeters@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Lou Perez remembers going to Village Hall with friends while in high school to support the building of the Antioch Skate Park.

Perez, who has been skate boarding for 13 years, described it as a lifestyle. "You always have something to do," he said. And last year, Perez wanted to do something special for the park that was built in 2002.

"Antioch is my hometown, so I wanted to get a competition going there," he said.

The competition was held in October and was well at-

"Last year was awesome," said Perez, event director and CEO of LoLo Skate Company in Silver Lake, Wis. "We had a 1,200 people turnout."

The second annual competition will be Sunday, Oct. 5, but on Saturday, Aug. 9, there will be a smaller tournament at the Antioch Skate

"This is just a fun one for people to get more experience," Perez said.

The competition is divided into three levels: beginner, intermediate and expert. Awards will be presented to the top three competitors in each division.

Anyone older than 6 can compete, but a parent's signature is required for participants younger than 18.

The participants deter-

mine in what division they will compete. "It all depends on what

they're comfortable with," Perez said.

Those interested in com-

peting can register at 11 a.m. the day of the competition, which starts at 1 p.m. The If you go ...

What: Antioch Skate Park Competition

Where: Williams Park Skate Park

When: Saturday, Aug. 9: Registration begins at 11 a.m. the competition begins at 1 p.m.

Cost: \$10 registration fee Info: Contact Lou Perez at 847-533-7989 or loutrain22@yahoo.com for more information or visit www. antioch.il.gov/parks.

registration fee is \$10.

Perez said competitors get one run that lasts a minute. And if they place in the top five, they get a second run.

Perez receives help from the BS Board Shop in Lake Geneva, Wis., for the competition.

"They are always helping out and are about helping the kids," Perez said.

Kaley Lindstrom, 16, of Antioch, who is sponsored by the BS Board Shop, the LoLo Skate Co., and Roxy was a participant in the competition last year.

She placed fifth in the intermediate division and was the only female to compete in the intermediate level.

"I'm kind of used to it," she said about being the only girl. Lindstrom started skate boarding at about 10 years old.

Her three brothers got her interested in the sport.

"It's just fun. Something to go out and do," she said.

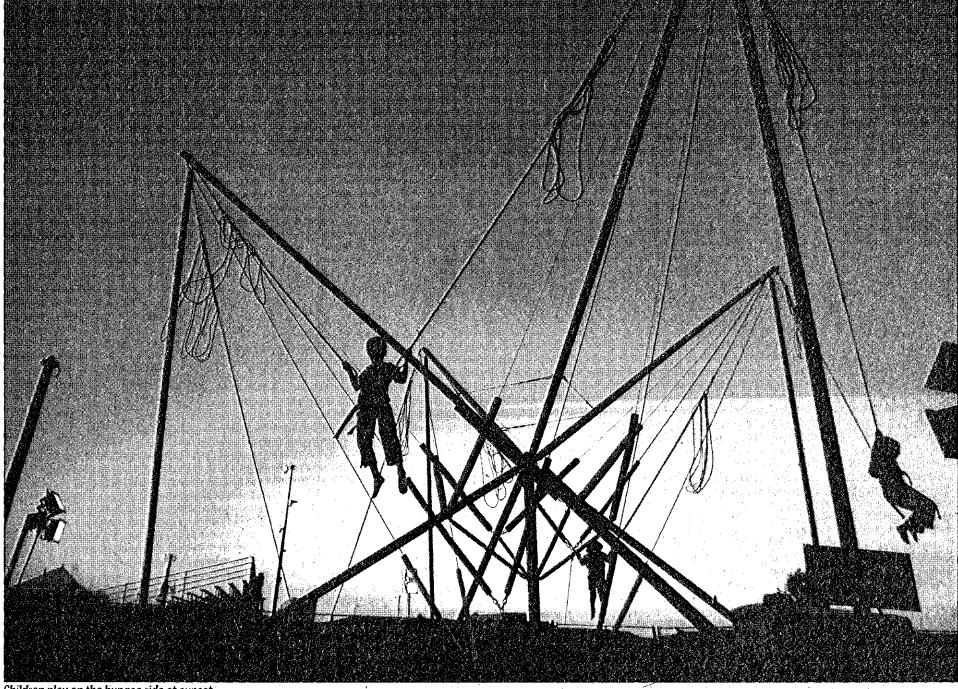
She said she will definitely be competing in the competition this October.

However, Lindstrom can often be seen at the Antioch Skate Park.

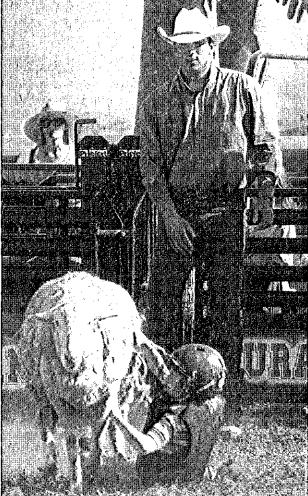
"I go there pretty much everyday," she sáid. "It's not the best, but it's the only close one around."



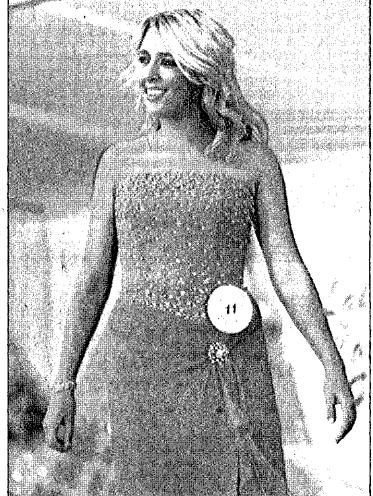
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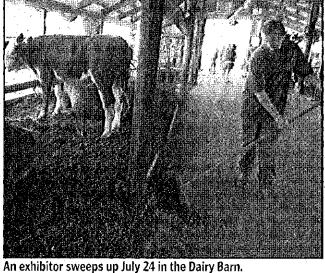
Children play on the bungee ride at sunset.



A rider competes in the Muttin' Bustin' competition* July 24. The winner



Lindsey Schwartz competes in the Miss Lake County Fair Pageant on July 21.

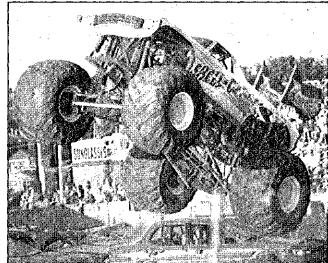


rode for six seconds,





A goat peeks out of his pen in the goat barn.



A monster truck crushes cars at the demo July 22.

Photographs by Amanda Schwengel - aschwengel@nwnewsgroup.com

>> InBrief

Writing a life story

. LINDENHURST - Capturing one's own life story on paper can help a person appreciate the journey he or she is living. Area residents are invited to do just that during memoirwriting workshops that will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 and 20, at ¿Vista Surgery Center, 1050 Red Oak Land, Lindenhurst.

The event will be hosted by the Vista Health Chapter of Senior Circle, a national organization affiliated with Vista Health System.

To learn more about writing a memoir, visit www.vistahealth. com. For information, call 847-*360-4228,

Auditions for play

ANTIOCH - Auditions for "Doubt" by John Patrick Shanley will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at PM & L Theatre or on an earlier date by appointment.

"Doubt" is a drama set in 1964. Winner of the 2005 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award, "Doubt" is a mystery, searching for truth. Contact Director Chuck Lindas for information at macbeth007@gmail.com.

A cast of one man, 30-50, and three women, 20-30, 30-40 and 35-65, is needed. There will be cold readings from the script. For information, call the PM & L Theatre at 847-395-3433. PM & L Theatre is at 877 Main

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- Sub-committee meetings of Antioch Village Board. 7 p.m., first Mondays. Committee meetings of the whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall Board Room, 874 Main St.
- Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.
- **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.
- Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details
- Antioch Network of Friends meeting. 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. A multiple sclerosis support group. Call Louise at 847-395-1317 or Rachel at 847-973-1808 for details.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive. Call Dorothy at 847-395-7407 or Betty at 847-838-3907 for more information.
- Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue/Lupus support group meeting. 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. The group is open to all individuals with chronic pain conditions. Community Building, 884 Main St. For more information, call 847-362-7807 or e-mail info@affter.org.
- Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at 847-489-8044, e-mail at mirigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at 847-650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.
- The Meeting House
 Museum. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first
 Saturdays. See original photos
 of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia
 from the Civil War through the
 Gulf War.
- Antique Bottle Club of Northern Illinois. 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays. Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive.
- Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.
- Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

LAKE VILLA

• Crafters wanted for Crafts and More Fair. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann

- Blvd. Inside and outside booths available. Registration deadline is Aug. 16. To register or for more information, call Faye Melton at 847-693-8813.
- Lake Villa Fire Protection District meeting. 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4. Public Safety Building, 910 E. Grand Ave. For more information, call 847-356-2992 or visit www.lakevillafpd.com.
- Northern Lake County Quilters Guild meeting. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6. Lake Villa/Antioch Township Center on Deep Lake Road north of Grass Lake Road. Guest fee is \$3. For more information, visit www.nlcqg.org or call Carol VanTreeck at 847-395-3555.
- Homegrown Writers, featuring G. C. Rosenquist. 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. Rosenquist will read from his book, "32 Terrific Tales of Lake County, IL." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 847-356-7711 or visit www.lvdl.org.
- Lake Villa Plan Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays.
- Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Road. Call 847-356-6181 to learn more.
- Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978 board meeting. 10:30 a.m., first Thursdays. Township Offices.
- Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Debbie at 847-687-5531 for details.
- Lake Villa Historical Society meeting. 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Lake Villa Village Hall, 65 Cedar Ave. For more information, call Sue at 847-265-8685 or Alyce at 847-356-6100.

GRAYSLAKE

- Farmers Market. 3-7 p.m., Wednesday, July 31. Centennial Park, Slusser and Center Streets, downtown. For more information, call 847-289-7138 or visit www.grayslakefarmersmarket.com.
- "Dave Engle and Ed Hinkley: Landscape and Memory" Art Exhibit. Through Aug. 15. College of Lake County, Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St. For more information, call 847-543-2240 or visit http://gallery. clcillinois.edu.
- Grayslake Community
 Park District Committee of the
 Whole meeting. 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6. Park District Administrative Office, 240 Commerce
 Dr. For more information, call
 847-223-7529.
- "Starting a Business in Illinois" workshop. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6. College of Lake County, T Wing, 19351 W. Washington St. Cost is \$20. For more information, call 847-543-2033 or visit http://wpdi.clcillinois.edu/sbdc.
- Free Annual Community
 Picnic. Saturday, Aug. 9. Crossroads Church, 1350 Rt. 137. 9
 a.m. 5k Fun Run and family bike
 ride; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., games and
 family activities. Hamburgers
 and hotdogs served at noon. For
 more information, call 847-3627120 or visit www.crcsbc.org.

• Antique Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 9-10. Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 45 and 120. For more information, call 715-526-9769 or visit www.zurkopromotions.

- Grayslake Village Board and Committee of the Whole meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Village Hall, 10 S. Seymour Ave. Call 847-223-4821 for details.
- Grayslake Environmental Protection and Open Space Commission meeting. 7 p.m., as needed. Village Hall, 10 S. Seymour Ave. Call 847-223-4821 for more information.
- Grayslake Police Commission meeting. 8:15 a.m., first Thursdays. Call 847-223-4821 to learn more.
- Grayslake Exchange Club meeting. Noon-1 p.m., Thursdays. Whitney Street Restaurant, 30 N. Whitney St. Call Cynthia Lee at 847-223-5222 for more information.
- Business Network International meeting. 7:15 a.m., Thursdays. University Center of Lake County, 1200 University Center Drive. BNI, a coalition of businesses, has one person per occupation. Members share referrals. Call Cathy Donohoe at 847-543-1537 for details.
- Overeaters Anonymous meeting. 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 31 Park Ave. For information, call the hotline at 708-346-0000.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 9:30 a.m., Thursdays. Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington St. Call Dee Trudeau at 847-546-5176 to learn more.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Grayslake YMCA, 1850 E. Belvidere Road (Routes 45 and 120). Call 847-548-7429 to learn more.
- Rotary Club meeting. 11:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Forest

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COMMUNITY

- Kiwanis Club of Grayslake meeting. 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays. Lake Forest Hospital, Atrium Cafe, 1475 E. Belvidere Road. Public is welcome to attend. Contact Andy Anderson at 847-388-3655 for more information.
- Lake County Council for Seniors meeting. 9:30-11:30 a.m., first Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce: Call 847-244-1720 for information.
- Stepmoms Offering Support to Stepmoms meeting. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays in the Grayslake area. Call Tina at 847-543-4768 for details.
- Grayslake Bicycle Club meeting. 7:30 a.m., Saturdays. Grayslake Central High School, 400 N. Lake St.
- Grayslake Municipal Historical Museum. Open 1:30-3:30 p.m., second Sundays; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Thursdays. 164 Hawley St. Call 847-223-7663 for more information.
- The Friendship Club of Grayslake meeting. 11 a.m., first and third Mondays. State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive. Play cards and meet new friends. For details, call Marilyn at 847-548-0874.

HAINESVILLE

- Village-Wide Garage Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9. Maps are available at the Village Hall, 100 N. Hainesville Road.
- Hainesville Great Age Club. Varied times, first Tuesdays. Hainesville Village Hall. The group is for Hainesville residents, age 62 and older. For more information, call the village hall at 847-223-2032.

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- p.m., Thursday, July 31, and Friday, Aug. 1; and 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Aug. 2. St. Bede Church basement, 36455 N. Wilson Road. For more information, call 847-587-2251 or visit www. stbedechurch.com
- 11th Annual 5K Walk Run. 7 a.m. registration, Sunday, Aug. 10. Grant Township Center, 26725 W. Molidor Road. \$15 early registration, or \$20 on the day. For more information, call 847-740-2233, or visit www. granttownshipcenter.org.
- Grant Township Board meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molidor Road: Call 847-740-2233 to learn more.
 Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call 847-587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Trinity Lutheran Church basement, 25519 W. Route 134. For more information, call Angle at 847-508-8522 or Sandy at 847-361-3005.
- C.O.O.L. Food Pantry West. Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; fourth Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Route 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For information, call 847-662-1230.

GURNEE

• CowaLUNGa Challenge.
Aug. 2-4. A three-day, 190-mile bicycle fundraising trek from Gurnee to Hubertus, Wis. Registration for one day is \$20 with a \$50 fundraising minimum.
All proceeds benefit Respiratory Health Association of

Metropolitan Chicago. For more information or to register, call Niki Bartosiak at 312-628-0212 or visit www.cowalunga.com.

- Woodland District 50

 Board of Education Committee of the Whole meeting. 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7. Woodland Education Support Center, 1105

 N. Hunt Club Road. For more information, call 847-856-3583 or visit www.dist50.net.
- Gurnee Village Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Mondays. Gurnee Village Hall, 325 N. O'Plaine Road.
- Network Lake County meeting. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.
- Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call 847-249-3800 for information.
- LeTip Networking Group meeting. 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at 847-231-3009.
- Exchange Club of Gurnee meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave.
- Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.
- Lake Villa Township Lions Club meeting. 6:30 p.m., first Tuesdays. Saluto's Restaurant, 7680 Grand Ave. For info, visit www.lakevillalions.org.
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Lake Villa celebrates summer

Village adds cardboard boat races to 75th-year festivities

By KRISTINA PETERS kpeters@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA - Lake Villa. Days is back for its 75th year with one new addition.

In addition to the rides, food, music and games at the festival from Thursday, July 31, to Sunday, Aug. 3, there will also be cardboard boat races.

The cardboard boat races were supposed to happen during Lake Villa's Celebration of Summer festival, but because of some inclement weather the event had to be moved.

Dan Venturi, Lake Villa township supervisor, said the eardboard boat races were moved to the Saturday of Lake Villa Day's since there would be a lot of people at Lehmann Park already.

The race will begin at 1 p.m. and construction will be-cessful. gin at 11 a.m.

ally about 20 to 25 entries.

There are categories for children 10 years old and under, teenagers, adults and premade boats.

boats," Venturi said.

The instant boats are made the day of the race with the \$15 kit that can be purchased. The kit comes with items like

cardboard, scissors and tape. "Everything is right there," Venturi said.

Each year boats range from the plain to the extravagant.

"We've had some really nice ones," Venturi said. He said the Lake Villa

queens always construct an unique boat and are a great Venturi said he's also seen

some people lay down a piece of cardboard and call it a day: however, they aren't as suc-

"We do have an award for Venturi said there are usu- most spectacular sinking," he

In the event of sinking, Venturi said, "It's not very deep so you can walk to shore."

Another water related "The majority are instant—event at Lake Villa Days is the popular water fight tournaments.

> The water fights take place at 5 p.m. Friday and at noon on Sunday.

"It's very well attended," Fire Chief Frank Slazes said.

Friday's event is for area firefighters, and Sunday's event is for area businesses. Registration for the water fights starts at 11 a.m. and teams consist of five people. Slazes said a 20-by-60 court is used and the object is to get an empty barrel past the other team by using fire houses.

The carnival rides and games provided by Alpine Amusement operate the entire four-day weekend as well as the food booths.

And on Friday and Satur- oftentimes in parades.

day there will be bands performing.

Performing Friday is the band Modern Day Romeos and performing Saturday is the two-man group Barstool

No matter the activity, the festival is often an excuse for people to meet up with friends and families. 'A lot of families use this

[Lake Yilla Days] to see people they haven't seen in a while,"

Lake Villa Days is sponsored by the fire department.

"It's been a fundraising effort for the fire department since day one," Slazes said.

Proceeds from Lake Villa Days are used to upgrade equipment and fire trucks. Slazes said the first festival

in helped buy the first fire en-

gine in 1933. "We still have it," he said. Slazes said it is still used,

Forest preserve gains land in down market

By MEGAN LOISELLE lakevilla@weeklyjournals

LAKE VILLA - The downturn in the economy has had a positive effect on the amount of land the Lake County Forest Preserve has been able to acquire this year.

Executive Director Tom Hahn said lower land prices account for the increase in land acquisition, which has surpassed the goal for the fiscal year. Three preserves were added in January, including one in Antioch.

The 261-acre property north of Route 173 and west of Route 45 was purchased for \$14.6 million. The main feature of the new preserve is its connection to the Redwing Slough Natural Area. a 925-acre parcel protected by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

In Lake Villa, two additions were made to the Fourth Lake Forest Preserve. The first, in June, increased the

preserve by sevrn acres. The preserves also purchased 6.5 acres in July. The sites are on the north side of Rollins Road, west of Route 45.

Last week, the forest preserve Board of Commissioners voted to place a \$185 million bond referendum on the Nov. 4 ballot.

"If voters say 'yes,' we will be able to take advantage of great land bargains now available," forest preserves President Bonnie Thomson Carter said in a release. "We'll also be able to open several new preserves, add trails, and restore natural areas ... without impacting táxpayers."

Many Lake County residents make use of the existing forest preserves. According to a recent survey, 26 percent of those surveyed said they would visit more often this year. In the last two years, more than 80 percent of those surveyed said they used the forest preserves.

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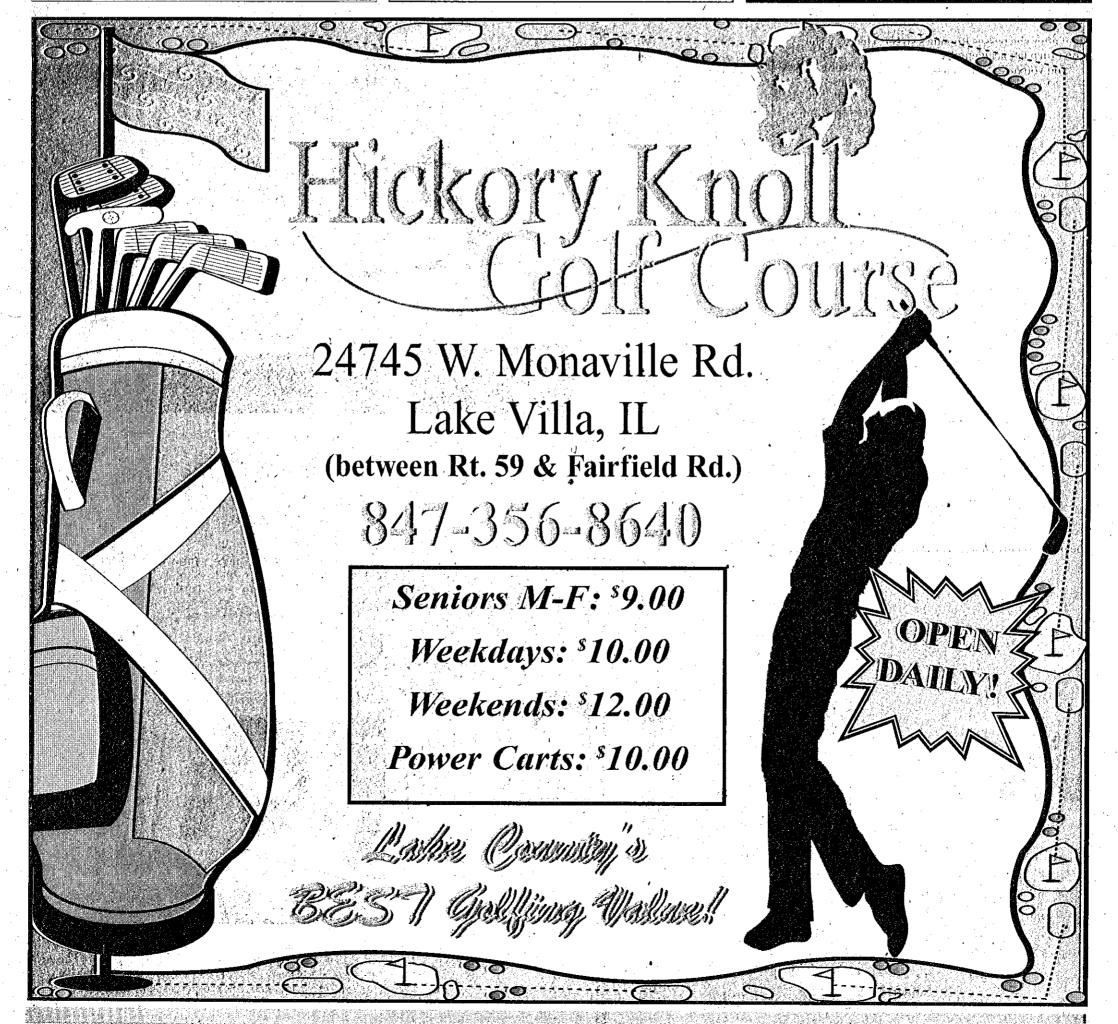
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>> OffThe DeepEnd



Judi Veoukas

Completely lost in translation

"Why did you move so far out?"

Since moving to far northern Lake County from Cook County we've heard that so often, one would think we'd fled the continent. Some have attempted to visit, using GPS systems sensitive enough to locate craters on Mars, only to call from their cars to tell us our house doesn't exist. Others have spréad rumors that one wrong turn puts you in Minnesota.

Obviously we don't get a lot of company, so I'm delighted when my Northbrook daughter calls to say she's coming out. She says she's printed a Google map. "No one can find us on Google," I say. "I have an

easier way. First, go to Route 21. My daughter is city bred. She refers to streets by names, but I have a new-found northern Lake County talent. I say "route."

"Does Route 21 have another name?" she asks.

"Don't confuse me," I say. She agrees to Route 21. "Where do I go on that?" she-

"To Route 45," I answer. She doesn't ask for another name, but just which way to take it. I hesitate, but say to go west. Then I think, "Is it west?".

"Mom," she says, "when you're driving on it, is the sun setting?"

I say, "I don't drive in bright sunlight." I continue, "It's the road that passes the street that goes to Rhonda's house. She's the one with the blind cat."

'Mom, does it go west?'

"Honey," I call to my husband, Stan, who's down-stairs, "if she goes on Route 45 past Rhonda's street, is she going west?'

"Is who going west?" Stan hollers. My daughter waits as we converse.

"Tell her," he yells back, "to look for the restaurant right after she passes Rhonda's street. That way she won't turn left accidentally." "Did you hear that?" I ask.

She doesn't ask why anyone would accidentally turn left, but does ask the name of the restaurant.

"Honey," I call out again, "what's the name of the restaurant?"

He shouts, "It's the name of a fish."

"What fish?" I ask.

"Trout?" "Flounder?" "Halibut?" he hollers up the stairs. "You can smell fish when you drive by. Tell her not to turn there."

"Mom," she says, "just tell me the name of the street not to turn left on.'

"Route 45," I say,

"But," she says, "I'm looking at my notes; I'm on

"It changes directions just like that," I say. "Be careful. You want to get to Route 83 and you'll find it by staying on Route 45, which becomes Route 83 and Route 60. Oh, and 83 turns again."

"Is there a landmark where it turns?" she asks. "Honey," I yell, "is there a landmark where 83 turns

He yells back, "There was a tavern but they tore it

down.' "Look for rubble," I say, "and turn left."

"Then how far will I be from your house?" she says.

"When you see the bank, you're close." Before I can tell her how close, I call out, "Honey, how far is the bank from our house?"

Stan picks up the extension. "The bank isn't a good landmark," he says. "There are seven banks near us." "Then what do YOU suggest?" I ask him.

As we argue, my daughter hangs up. She arrives at our house 40 minutes later. I answer the door cradling the phone on my shoulder, while still talking to my husband on the extension about which landmark is best.

"You followed my directions!" I say to her. She hides something behind her back. I think it's the Google map.

Unsportsmanlike conduct

Gurnee man loses eye in baseball argument with Cubs fans

By TOM MUSICK tmusick@nwnewsgroup.com

HUNTLEY - An alcohol-fueled argument that started about baseball at a 2-year-old's birthday party ended with a 32year old White Sox fan losing his right eye and three Cubs fans facing felony charges, police said July 28.

A preliminary McHenry County court hearing was scheduled Tuesday for Jaroslaw "Jerry" Czapla, 31, of Huntley, and Boguslaw "Bob" Czapla, 37, of Elmwood Park. A third man, 33-year-old Maciej "Mike" Trojnar of Elmwood Park remains at large with a warrant issued for his arrest. Huntley Deputy Police Chief Todd Fulton said.

The men attacked Robert Steele of Gurnee about 10:45 p.m. July 19 at a party at Jerry Czapla's house in the 10900 block of Cape Cod Lane, Fulton said.

Steele's nose and orbital bone were broken, and he lost his right eye in the attack after he was kicked with a steel-toed boot.

Steele and his fiancée, April Bieze, said they went to the Abby Cadabby-Sesame Street-themed party that afternoon for Bieze's 2-year-old niece. Bob Czapla and the other men were drinking vodka and beer and started taunting Steele with claims that White Sox fans had missing teeth, Bieze said.

"We were going to leave, but they convinced us that they were just joking around," Bieze said.

Yet the taunts escalated and turned more personal, Steele said. Bob Czapla punched Steele, and the pair began to struggle before the two other men helped knock him to the garage floor and started kicking him in the head, Steele said.

Huntley paramedics took Steele to Provena St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin, where he remained hospitalized for several days. He will need to be fitted for a glass eye and could require additional surgeries because of the steel-toed boot kick that he said Bob Czapla delivered.

"Any mirrors I go by, I don't look in the mirror," said Steele, who has health insurance but could miss several months of work. "I don't want that to affect me, to see myself like that."

Authorities charged Bob Czapla with mob action and aggravated battery, a Class 3 felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Jerry Czapla was charged with battery and mob action, and police issued a warrant for Trojnar on charges of battery and mob action.

Mobaction is a Class 4 felony punishable by up to three years in prison. Both Czapla brothers were free on bond, police said.

Meanwhile, Steele could face months of physical therapy. He cannot drive or climb ladders for work, and he has struggled to read since the injury, but he has tried to

They said I'll be able to do pretty much everything except fly an airplane," Steele joked. "If I fall down, my family's going to fall down. I'm up for my family."

Historic clock moved to local farm roof

By CRYSTAL LINDELL clindell@nwnewsgroup.com

McHENRY-Aboutayearago, John Zenk was on a mission to find just the right clock to top off a red barn on his family's farm. Then, he saw an auction listing in the Northwest Herald for the

old McHenry State Bank clock. 'I said 'I gotta have it,' " said

_ After a two person bidding war, he walked away with a clock that stood about 10 feet tall off the ground.

His carpenter, Homer Verssman, hauled the clock from the auction site on McHenry's east side to Zenk's farm on Crystal Lake Road just south of Mason Hill Road.

"I was scared to death. I was shaking," Verssman said, recalling the difficult balancing act. "I was glad when I got it on the ground." Friday afternoon, Zenk fi-

nally got to install the green, white and black structure on top of his newly reinforced red barn at his third-generation family farm. The clock, which was built

in 1956, the same year as the now-demolished bank, and sat on at the corner of Elm and Green streets, Former McHenry State Bank employee Don Wattles said.

"It kept the city on time," he

Zenk not only has revitalized the clock, adding a fresh coat of paint and new white siding to the cupola, he also added his own personal touch - a weather vane. Although the clock displays a constant time of 6:05, he said he planned to have it functioning properly eventually. Ex-McHenry Mayor Don Do-



The old McHenry State Bank clock is placed atop the barn of John Zenk (not pictured) with the help of John Hall and Whitey's Crane Rental on July 25 in McHenry. Zenk bought the clock in an auction.

herty was at Zenk's farm to see

the clock installed. He said he used to own Bolger's Drug Store, which was across Elm Street in the shadow

of the clock. "I can remember going to the grand opening of the bank," Doherty said. "I've been watching that clock since 1956."

Nancy Fike, McHenry County Historical Society Museum director, said she's glad Zenk has found a use for the clock...

"Short of saving every old building and every old piece of everything, it is important to save elements of them," she

Besides the clock, Zenk's farm is home to dozens of other antiques - including an old outhouse, and old farm trailer.

"I don't like seeing anything thrown out," Zenk said. "I love this [farm], but it is coming to an end of an era."

<u>NSIDE LAKE COUNT</u>



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingltThrough

Budweiser merger thoughts

With the recent news of the merger between Anheuser-Busch, the makers of Budweiser, and the in Bev company, John S. Matijevich wants to know "Wassup?"

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Churches struggling, too

With the pockets of parishioners hurting, less money is coming in to churches and other ways of raising funds are being sought.

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Joe Grace

>> GoingForGusto

Presidential pardons

Joe Grace spends his 27th birthday at a Japanese steak house using chopsticks and learns a few life lessons about new tricks and old dogs along the way.

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Checking out some art



Jim Dudek of Ingleside looks at a pencil and photocopy transfer called "iHiker Hip?" by David Engle at the exhibit, "David Engle & Ed Hinkley: Landscape and Memory," at the Robert T. Wright Gallery at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. The exhibit runs through Aug. 15.

College Day to feature chef to stars

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

GRAYSLAKE - On Wednesday, Aug. 6, take a lunch break and experience the wizardry of Chef Phil Thigpen of Food 4 The Stars at "College Day on the Mall" at the College of Lake County Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan. Thigpen is a chef to radio and TV personalities such as Steve Harvey, Doug Banks and Effie Rolfe. He has worked with such famous chefs as Charlie Trotter and Wolfgang Puck. does the Radio Recipe Web site and has a new cookbook called "Taste of Music." He will show how to prepare a full meal, highlighted with music and audience participation.

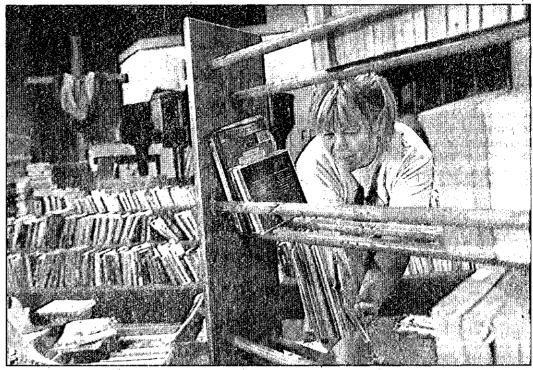
"Chef Phil's blend of cooking and entertainment will create a unique experience for participants," said Eleanor Murkey, dean of the Lakeshore Campus. She met Thigpen at The Taste of Chicago recently and thought he would be a great addition to College Day on

The event will take place on from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, in the courtyard between the north and south buildings, 111 N. Genesee Street. For \$5, visitors can purchase a delicious lunch prepared by Chef Phil and his staff that includes breast of chicken in mango chutney sauce, yellow squash and green zucchini with teardrop tomato sauté, citrus wild rice, mixed green salad with raspberry vinaigrette, upside down ice cream cake with banana sauce and a drink.

Information and online registration for fall semester at CLC will also be available. Visitors can pick up fall semester course information in the courtyard or go to the student services center for information on fall registration, counseling, financial aid, admission or CLC's child care centers.

Fall classes begin Aug. 25.

For more information, call the Lakeshore Campus special projects hotline at 847-543-

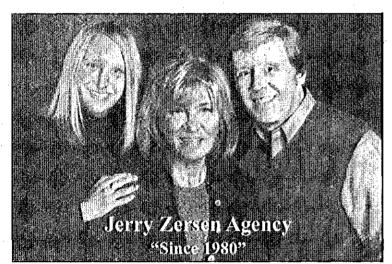


Debby Reilly organizes books for an upcoming rummage sale at Calvary Assembly of God in Crystal Lake. The money raised from the sale will go to the church's benevolent fund, which has been used this year more than in the past.

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Churches struggle, too

By KELLY MAHONEY

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Even the faithful have not been spared by the economy. With surging fuel, utility and grocery bills, some churches are seeing fewer regular donations, while others are experiencing an increase

in reliance on faith. The Rev. Robert Sherry of the 7,000-member Church of the Holy Apostles in McHenry said tithings, the percentage of income parishioners provide to their churches, are down about 15 percent. Parish business manager Jack Anderson said that in May 2007, donations for the month totaled \$76,832. This year, that number was \$70,659.

In most places of worship, tithings pay for everything from salaries to landscaping and soap in the bathrooms.

"People have other commitments and responsibilities, and ours have been modified appropriately," Sherry said. "We usually give a tithe to some worthy cause, and the amount we're able to give is dependent on the amount we receive, so that has changed somewhat.'

Sherry said the budget this year was designed to accommodate a decrease in giving. Capital improvements, such increased handicapped parking, a larger youth room and parking lot resurfacing,' have been put off.

"I'm just happy that people are making extra sacrifices during this difficult time to keep things as solid as possible," Sherry said.

Victor Narusis, a Woodstock resident who has been a member of St. Mary Catholic Church since 2000, said in the past few years that he's given the traditional 10 percent tithe, which has become more difficult in recent months.

"When you have a passion and strong belief in the mission as I do in St. Mary's

What is a tithe?

The word "tithe" is derived from an Old English Word for tenth. It is a practice described in the Old Testament of giving one-tenth of one's income to a religious organization. It is described in Deuteronomy 14, verse 22 through 24:

"Be sure to set aside a tenth of all that your fields produce each year. Eat the tithe of your grain, new wine and oil, and the firstborn of your herds and flocks in the presence of the Lord your God at the place he will choose as a dwelling for his Name, so that you may learn to revere the Lord your God always."

church and school and its program, I believe it's important to continue to sacrifice," Narusis said. "For me, St. Mary's comes first."

The Rev. Brian Cope, senior pastor of the Congregational Church of Algonquin, said tithing was not down at his church - yet.

"That doesn't mean we're not worried about them," Cope said. "As gas goes higher, groceries go higher, I wouldn't say most of, but many of our people are on fixed incomes."

Cope said that during the summer, the 430-family congregational usually lagged in attendance, but that was not the case this year.

"If things are going bad in the economy, people might rely more on the church," Cope said. "If people are wor-'ried about the future, they tend to come back or stay closer to the church. They want to have more reliance on their

Rabbi Maralee Gordon of the McHenry County Jewish Congregation in Crystal Lake said that because Jews were discouraged from handling money on the Sabbath as part of a day of rest, it might be some time before they know the economic effect.

"We don't raise money at

our services at all, which I suppose makes it more difficult." Gordon said.

She said she was concerned about how the synagogue's annual membership drive and fall silent auction would go.

"Because things cost more and we have these dire predictions and whatever, a lot of us have reined in our giving. and that's a problem," Gordon said. "I think we all have to try our hardest to give as much as we can to help those in need even if we're unsure about what's going to happen

The Rev. Terry Reilly said Calvary Assembly of God in Crystal Lake had not experienced any dip in tithing among its 375 members, but the church's benevolence fund for those in need had been used as many as five times a week this year, up from once or twice a week last year.

"We don't have a lot of resources, but whatever we have, we want to be able to share with no strings attached," Reilly said.

The benevolence fund is generated from donations from the congregation as well as specific fundraising efforts. Part of the proceeds from an annual rummage sale last week went to the fund, which Reilly said typically paid for expenses such as utility bills, groceries or gas for those in need. The fund has been doling out between \$400 and \$600 a week plus an additional \$800 a month for a food pantry. Reilly said those amounts were up this year, but he couldn't recall what was spent last year.

"We want to take care of our church family first, and then we want to be very sensitive and intentional to help those in our community,' Reilly said. "We don't even need to know them or have a relationship with them, because every single person is valuable to God, every single one of them."

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CLINTON 'ART' CAMPBELL

Born: Sept. 12, 1942 **Died:** July 21, 2008

He was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Army, and was in the Army Reserve for 20 years

LINDENHURST - Clinton 'Art' -Campbell, 65, of Lindenhurst, passed away unexpectedly on July 21, 2008, at his home.

He was born the son of Lola and the late Dalton Campbell. Art was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Army, and was in the Army Reserve for 20 years.

Art coached baseball for the Lake Villa Township Baseball League and was also an Iceless Hockey Coach.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda, who he married on Aug. 31, 1963; his children, Kristina of Lake Villa, Jason (Jennifer) of Round Lake Park and Eric (Lydia) of Round Lake Beach; his grandchildren; his mother, Lola, of Indiana and three sisters.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dalton.

Memorial services were held at 11 a.m. on July 25 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa, with the Rev. Barb Good, pastor of Antioch United Methodist Church officiat-

Visitation was on July 25 from 9 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to a yet to be established educational scholarship fund in Art's memory.

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JILL C. DREWS

Born: July 15, 1981 Died: July 23, 2008 She was a teacher's aide at the Lake County High School Technological Campus

LAKE VILLA - Jill C. Drews, 27, of Lake Villa, died July 23, 2008, at the Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest.

She was born the daughter of Cathy and Terry Drews.

She was a 1999 graduate of Grant High School and a 2002 graduate of Pivot Point International.

Jill is survived by her parents, Kathy and Terry Drews of Lake Villa; her brother, Dan (Dianna) of-Lake Villa; her paternal grandmother, Lorraine Drews of Lake Villa; and her nephews, Nicholas and Caleb.

She will be sorely missed by her pet dog, Chewie.

: Funeral services began at 10 a.m. on July 29, at the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, in Grayslake.

Visitation was on July 28 from 4 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution in Jill's memory to the Lake County Tech Campus.

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In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a brother, William Musch; and three sisters, Hazel Britton, Dorothy Barnstable and Gertrude Ott.

Funeral Services were held at noon on July 30 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Barbara Good of the Antioch United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery, in Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory, to the Antioch Rescue Squad or Vista Star Hospice, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Please sign the guest book for Wilma at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/

CAROLYN 'KAY' ESTER (VANDERSPOOL)

Born: June 18, 1939 **Died:** June 8, 2008 She was a native of Grayslake

HUTCHINSON

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. - Carolyn "Kav" Ester (Vanderspool) Hutchison, 68, formerly of Grayslake, died June 8, 2008, from complications of cancer in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Kay is survived by her children, Kay Jean Schmelling, Allen Hutchison and Cindi Lyne Elkins; sisters, Janice Geiske and Dory Juske; 11 nieces and nephews; seven grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Theodore H. Vanderspool and Alma E. Deuling as well as siblings, Theodore H. Jr., Raymond Edward, and Delores J. Hook. Kay, moved to Phoenix, Ariz., with her mother in her teens.

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CINDY L. MILLIGAN

Born: Nov. 30, 1955 **Died:** July 25, 2008 She was always involved with youth activities

VERNON HILLS - Cindy L. Milligan, 52, of Vernon Hills, died July 25, 2008, at the Midwest Palliative & Hospice Care Center in Skokie.

She taught religious education at the Deerfield Presbyterian Church, where she was always involved with youth activities.

Surviving are her husband Glenn Milligan; six children, Stephen Paul, Jaime and Thomas Flynn, Kate. Sarah and Michael Milligan; her parents, Roland and Cindy Buck of Lowden, lowa; her brother; her father and mother-in-law, Robert and Patricia Milligan; and her brotherin-law, all of Mundelein.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Shirley Buck. Visitation was held from 3 to 8

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p.m., July 28, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., July 29, at the Deerfield Presbyterian Church in Deerfield. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorial contributions can be made to the family as an education fund is being established for her children.

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LEROY MORLEY

Born: March 5. 1925 Died: July 23, 2008

He was a World War II veteran of the Coast Guard, serving his country at the invasion of Normandy

ROUND LAKE - LeRoy Morley, 83, of Round Lake, died July 23, 2008, at his home. He was born to William and Marie Morley.

He was a World War II veteran of the Coast Guard, serving his country at the invasion of Normandy.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Arlene (Bracher), whom he married Oct. 26, 1946 in Round

LeRoy is also survived by his children, Gregory (Debbie) of Lake Villa, James (Corinne) of Antioch, Lee of Ingleside, Michael (Elaine) of Lake Villa, and Sharon (Roger) Abbott of Avon; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter-in-law, Jae Cee; a brother; three sisters; and an infant grandson.

Friends of the family visited on Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. until the time of the memorial service at 11 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 3000 Kelly Lane, Springfield, IL 62711-6226.

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BRUNO J. RAPALA

Born: June 30, 1920 Died: July 24, 2008 He was a veteran

of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps

LAKE VILLA - Bruno J. Rapala, 88. of Lake Villa, died July 24, 2008.

He was born the son of the late, Anna and Frank Rapala.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps. and was a member of the DAV. He retired from Kraft Foods after

32 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Arline; his stepchildren, Charles (Jan Luciano) Hauber, Charlene (Donald) Heil, Gerald (David Moore) Hauber, Carolyn (Michael) Ziaja and Margaret (Steven) Slamar: his grandchildren; his step-grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and two

step-grandchildren; and nieces and a nephew.

· Hè was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Marion; sons, Bruce and James; and his sisters and brother.

Funeral services began at 9:30 a.m. on July 28 from Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa for a 10

a.m. funeral Mass.

Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Visitation was held July 27 from 2 to 6 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial Masses at Prince of Peace or contributions to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

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FREDERICK SCHONMEIER

Born: Aug. 18, 1920

Died: July 23, 2008

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II

ANTIOCH - Frederick Schonmeier, 87, of Antioch, died July 23, 2008, at Aurora Medical Center, in Kenosha, Wis. He was born the son of the late Carl and Lena (Stachel) Schonmeier.

Fred served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He worked for many years as a cabinet maker/woodworker for Frank Sullivan & Company in Grayslake.

On Dec. 17, 1970, he married Evelyn (Barthel) Havemann at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waukegan and she preceded him in death on March 9, 2008.

Survivors include his children, Larry J. (Carole) Havemann of Sparks, Nev., Donna Havemann-McEvov of Somers, N.Y., and Alan J. (Barbara) Havemann of Kenosha, ·Wis.; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on July 28 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, in Lindenhurst, where family and friends called from 9:30 a.m.

Interment followed in Highland Memorial Park, in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, those desiring

may make contributions to the church in his memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Please sign the online guest book at www.strangfh.com.

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ERVIN D. STEIL

Born: Oct. 24, 1925 Died: July 21, 2008 He was a member of the American Legion in Round Lake

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Ervin D. Steil, 82, of Round Lake Beach, died July 21, 2008, at Centegra Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born to Anton and Eliza-

beth Steil. He is survived by his daughter, Deborah Shearer of Round Lake Park; four grandchildren; and six

great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Lenora, whom he married on Aug. 15, 1946 in Wauke-

gan; two brothers; and one sister. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m. on July 24 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Graystake.

The funeral service was held on July 25 at 10 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel with interment following at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Please sign the guest book at

www.strangfuneral.org. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/ obits

JOHN L. SUTHERLAND Born: May 5,

1920 Died: July 17, 2008

Was proud of becoming a naturalized citizen of the

U.S. in 1954



COTTONWOOD, ARIZ. - John L. Sutherland, 88, of Cottonwood, Ariz., died July 17. He was born May 5. 1920, in Springville, Nova Scotia, Canada, the son of Stanley and Mary McLean Sutherland. He was a graduate of Austin High School in Chicago and attended Northwestern University: Mr. Sutherland worked in industrial sales for C. R. Daniels, Guardian Metal Sales, Paulik Brothers, Stewart-Warner and later was sales associate for J. C. Penney Auto Center. His proudest achievements were as a member of the Austin High School Fencing Team in 1938 and become ing a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1954. His hobbies included fishing, hiking, travel, reading, puzzles and his pets. John was known for his sense of humor, his devotion to his work and his: family and his kindness to animals.

wife of 67 years, Georgia, and a son, Stanley E. (and his wife Dawn) Sutherland of Cottonwood, Ariz. Donations in his memory may be made to the American Society; for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), 424 E. 92nd St., New York, NY 10128-6804. An online guest book is available at www.westcottfuneralhome. com This memorial obituary was provided by the Westcott Funeral Home. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.a

Mr. Sutherland is survived by his

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WILMA L. GIBBS

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Born: July 4, 1915 Died: July 26, 2008 She was a true-blue Cubs and Bulls

ANTIOCH - Wilma L. Gibbs, 93, of Antioch, passed away Saturday, July 26, 2008, at her home. Wilma was born on July 4, 1915,

in Chicago, the daughter of the late William and Lillian (Klaus) Musch. She and her husband, Don, opened Gibbs Variety Store in

Antioch. They retired in 1960 and moved to Florida for 18 years and then moved back to their home in Antioch.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post 4551, Millburn Chapter 570 Order of Eastern Star for 74 years, Antioch Women's Club, Antioch United Methodist Church, Mother Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and one of Santa's Helpers at Christmas time in the Castle.

She also was a volunteer at the Antioch Historical Society and the Antioch Thrift Shop. Wilma was a true-blue Cubs and

Bulls fan. She and Don were married on Sept. 11, 1938, in Woodstock, and he preceded her in death on May 4, 2001, after enjoying 62 years of

Survivors include two daughters, Donna (Kenneth) Pryga of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and Sharon (Joe

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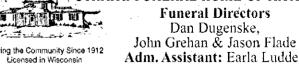
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Residents irked over no-wake

By CRYSTAL LINDELL clindell@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE – A recent unusual decision to make only part of the lower Fox River a no-wake zone after heavy rainfall has some property owners upset. Tensions were high last week during a Fox Waterway Agency Board meeting, when about 15 Fox River neighbors expressed their frustration with the decision to name only a segment of the lower Fox River no-wake earlier this month

Board Chairman Howard Scott said that in the past when water levels rose or currents were dangerous, the entire segment – or zone – from the Stratton-Bolger Lock and Dam in McHenry to the Algonquin Dam was made no-wake – meaning boats have to travel less than 5 mph. Other zones include the Fox River north from the McHenry dam to the

mouth of Pistakee Lake, and the Chain O' Lakes.

However, the decision to do just part of the lower river this time partially was due to the fact that it was a weekend and lots of boaters were expected.

Also, he said that although some parts of the river were at flood levels, others were below normal summer levels, so it didn't make sense to affect the entire river.

The reason board members decided to divide the river into wake and no-wake at the Route 176 bridge was because it would be an easy visual for boaters to understand, Scott said. However, some residents along the lower Fox said boaters' waves wreaked havoc on their properties.

"I've never had a shoreline problem until this time," said Jerry Peters, of unincorporated McHenry. "If you're going to do this again, you're going to have 10 times the amount of

people here because nobody's happy."

Lake Barrington resident Greg Coesch said the board should pay for the damage caused to people's property.

"The floods don't bother us," he said. "But the waves [from the boats] were so severe we just watched the land get sucked away."

Board member Phil Bartmann said the agency would need to re-evaluate how it handles the situation next time, but that the members were caught in the middle.

"If we had gone to no wake, we'd have the business owners here beating us up and the boaters," he said. "We're doing our best. ... We're not businesses, and we're not scientists."

Scott said the board would take these concerns into consideration next time the river needed to have no-wake areas

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LUCILE K. TECHERT

Born: May 26, 1920
Died: July 23, 2008
She enjoyed crocheting and taking care of the birds at her home

ANTIOCH – Lucile K. Techert, 88, a lifelong resident of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, July 23, 2008, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care center, in Lindenhurst. She was born May 26, 1920, in

Waukegan, the daughter of the late Phil and Martha (Lippert) Levandoski.

Lucile was a member of the Antioch United Methodist Church, the Antioch VFW Auxiliary, the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary and the Lakes Region Historical Society. She enjoyed crocheting and taking care of the birds around her home. Before her retirement, Lucile worked as an assembler for Warwick Manufacturing in Zion. On June 29, 1949, she married Fred A. Techert in Chicago and he preceded her in death on March 25, 2000.

Survivors include her children, Fred M. Techert of Kildeer, and Beverly (Nick) Vidanovski of Antioch; her three grandchildren, Dawn Finkelberg-Langer, Nisa (Jerry) Pfeifer and Joanne Techert; her four great-grandchildren, Amanda, Jacob, Sarah and Katelyn, and her brother Harold (Nancy) Levandoski of Drummond, Wis.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a granddaughter, April and seven brothers and two sisters.

Funeral Services were held at 10 a.m. on July 26, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., with the Rev. Barbara Good of the Antioch United Church officiating.

Interment followed at Hillside Cemetery, in Antioch. Visitation was held from 5 until 7 p.m. on July 25 with VFW and Legion services at 6:30 p.m.

services at 6:30 p.m.
Please sign the guest book for Lucile at www.strangfh.com.

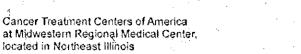
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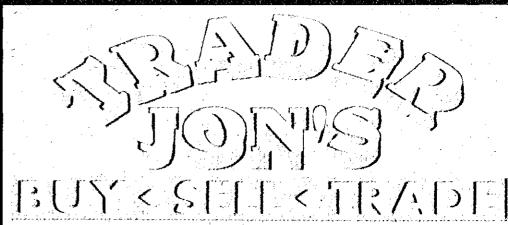
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Joe Grace

Chopsticks and 27th birthdays

Chopsticks are wonderful.

I was celebrating my 27th birthday at a Japanese steak house over the weekend, using chopsticks instead of the good, old American fork.

(Actually, according to Wikipedia, the fork was used in Greece, Israel and China long before it reached the U.S., but just like French fries and Arnold Schwarzenneger, we now claim it as our own.)

I just love the idea that another culture came up with a different utensil than the fork for the exact same process - putting food in your mouth. It's like those Galapagos birds that developed different types of beaks because of the different foods they ate.

Every problem has multiple solutions, whether that problem be something as simple as getting food to your mouth without touching it with your hands or as obtuse as a family dispute involving an antique dresser, a pet cat and seven brothers. (That was the premise of "Oklahoma," wasn't it?)

And as I reach for a sea scallop with my chopsticks, I'm reminded of the true genius of humanity - problem solving, adaptability, and, of course, the hibachi

So what does all this then have to do with my 27th birthday?

Well, it's been proven that while we might become wiser as we get older (something I'm not terribly sure is true), our ability to learn new tricks, as it were, decreases just like it does in our good pal, the old dog.

Part of being human, though, is fighting that and continuing to learn new tricks. I like to set myself a goal for each year of my life, and that tradition will continue this year.

And my goal for this year is simple: Learn a new trick every day. It could be something as simple as reading a new book or a difficult as juggling.

But I'm not ready to be an old dog quite yet.

>> Our View

Support for ALS registry

We support efforts to establish a national registry of people with Lou Gehrig's disease.

The registry would be maintained by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Advocates say it would create a vital database of information about people who have the disease, also known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS.

The disease is somewhat mysterious - researchers do not know conclusively why it strikes. A registry would take information about a patient's genetics, environment, behavior and demographics as a small step toward understanding who gets the disease, when

Legislation that establishes a national ALS registry was passed overwhelmingly in the U.S. House last year, by a vote of 411 - 3. A similar bill, introduced in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nevada, is apparently being held up by Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Oklahoma. On his Senate Web site, Coburn explained that he believed scientists, not politicians, should be making decisions about medical research.

"As a result, scarce dollars would not necessarily go to the most promising areas of research, but to the disease with the best lobbyist or celebrity advocate," Coburn's Web site states. We appreciate his concerns,

but we strongly disagree. The government does – and should – play a part in researching diseases as a matter of public health policy. The Centers for Disease Control is uniquely suited to do this; it has the ability to reach people in all corners of the country and to make a registry ac-

A national ALS registry is a legislative priority of the Les Turner ALS Foundation, the ALS Association, and other organizations dedicated to finding a cure for this disease. We hope this registry becomes a reality, as one part of the larger puzzle that could one day lead to a cure for ALS.

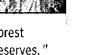
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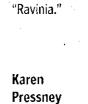
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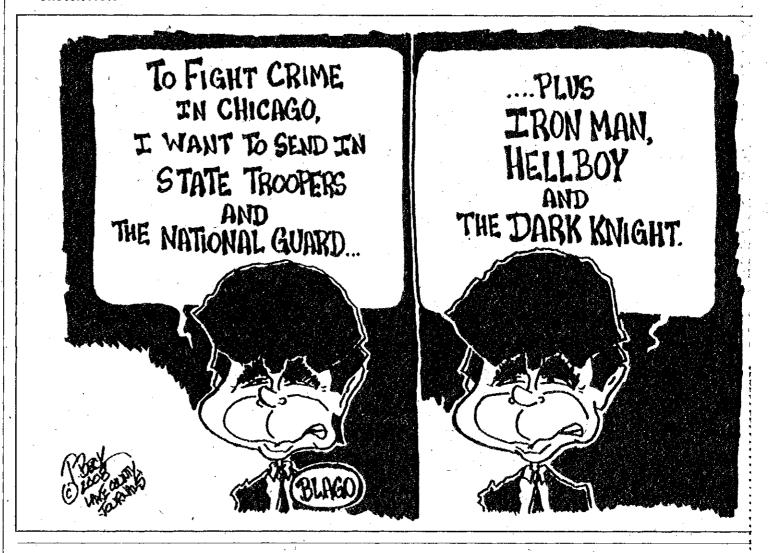








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Defending Matijevich

To the Editor: Several contributors have attacked columnist John Matijevich's view that the legacy of President George W. Bush will be unfavorable, Lagree with Matijevich. I believe history (unless written by partisan neocons) will show that Bush wanted to "get Saddam" from his first day

in office. The Twin Towers tragedy gave Bush an opportunity to slyly hint at a connection between Saddam Hussein and 9/11 - which, by and large, the American people swallowed hook, line and sinker.

As far as lots of Democrats going along with Bush, remember that he cleverly "rolled out" his plan just before the 2002 elections - knowing that opposition to giving the President authority to invade Iraq would lead to defeats in many of those House and Senate races because the candidates would appear to be "unpatriotic."

Eventually, those relatively few members of Congress who opposed Bush's scheme ought to be viewed favorably - along with Senators Wayne Morse and Ernest Gruening, who cast the only "no" votes on the hoked-up Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964, which gave President Lyndon Johnson full authority to wage war in Vietnam Nam.

Senator Morse warned back

then, "I believe this resolution to be a historic mistake."

My own analogy has been that Americans are in a state of denial. They don't want to admit that the war was a mistake, because this would mean over 4,000 members of our military have died "in vain." Sometimes the truth hurts, but we must accept it - and try to learn from our mistakes.

Bush's policies have spat in the face of the Constitution, the military, the Geneva Conventions and the rule of law. I, my children and my grandchildren will be paying for his misdeeds for a long time.

Bob Friend

Support McCain

To the Editor:

There are so many reasons to support John McCain for president. However, for me, my major reason comes from personal contact I had with the senator in northern Illinois a few years ago.

McCain is a statesman who routinely crosses party lines. He is a war hero who showed leadership in captivity, keeping morale high despite torture and brutal living conditions. He is a maverick. He is a steward.

But he is more than all of that to me. He is simply one of the most decent human beings I have had the honor of meeting.

I was part of a group of volun-

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teers who helped in a fundraiser for another candidate, where Sen. McCain was the featured speaker. I was one of two people who picked the senator up from the airport. John McCain treated me with the ordinary formal courtesy you would expect from a celebrity, not knowing anything about me and making polite conversation. However, at the fundraiser, I saw a different side of him. The senator was scheduled to deliver his speech, and nobody could find him. I joined the search, and went outside to see if he went to get a breath of fresh air. There, I found John McCain having a conversation with the valets. He had learned that the valets were Navy veterans working part time at the fundraiser for spending money. He was genuinely interested in them, and spoke to them for a considerable period of time.

When I told him that everyone

was waiting for his speech, it seemed that he did not want to leave the conversation with his fellow Navy veterans. He valued the veterans more than the donors inside the building, and he went out of his way to let them know that they were important to him.

As a Desert Storm Marine Corps veteran, it was refreshing to see a major political figure do more than just give lip service as to how much he values veterans. John McCain did more that day than just talk about how much he values veterans; he gave them one of his most precious commodity - his time.

This seems to be the way of John McCain - actions over words. Isn't that what we want in a president?

Peter S. Karlovics

>> SeeingltThrough

Budweiser merger latest to change course

Given recent developments in the business world, I thought that I would edit the once-popular song to go:

'Ninety-nine bottles of Bud beer on the wall, 99 bottles of Bud; if one of the bottles happened to fall, 98 bottles of Bud beer on the wall." You know. how it goes, and it ends with, "No more bottles of Bud beer left on the wall, no more bottles of Bud; go to the store and buy some more; 99 bottles of Bud beer on the wall."

The reason this ditty is timely is that mighty Budweiser, powerful in its own right with almost 50 percent of the beer market in America, was recently "gobbled" up." It was purchased by a mega-Belgium brewer, and the merger will become Anheuser Busch-in Bev.

My first reaction was like the character in Bud commercials who created the comment, "Wassup?"

The merger has made the new brewery the largest in the world. After the Coors Miller High Life breweries hitched up, I guess that it was a matter of time when Budweiser would find, or fall for, a suitor to say "We do."



Budweiser has been an icon for many years. It purchased a Bavarian brewery almost 150 years ago. Budweiser has been the No. 1 beer seller in America for so long, many people forget the beer it toppled for the highest ranking.

It was Schlitz, which was long commercialized as "the beer that made Milwaukee

Unlike the Bud takeover, Schlitz's demise was of its own making.

Beer drinkers are a testy crowd, and they don't want anyone messing with their taste buds. Schlitz found that out the hard way when a chemist there decided to develop a new formula for the popular brew. The beer guzzlers could have swallowed their Schlitz pride, but they couldn't' swallow the new beer. They hated it, and Schlitz went down the

tank quickly. Budweiser has never since relinquished its title as No. 1.

What will happen to Budweiser after its new marriage?

A day after the merger announcement, I saw a full-page USA Today ad spotlighting three bottles of beer: Beck's, Budweiser and Stella Artois.

Beck's is a popular German beer, and Stella has been the premier Belgium beer. They will be the merger's "Big Three The whole merger happened

so fast Bud fans didn't have time to react. It's sort of like the Green Bay Packer fans trying to react to keeping Brett Favre as their quarterback.

Hundreds of Bud fans staged a protest in St. Louis and had thousands of petition signatures against the merger but it happened so quickly their voices weren't heard. At first, Budweiser opposed the merger, but in Bev upped the ante and Budweiser caved in.

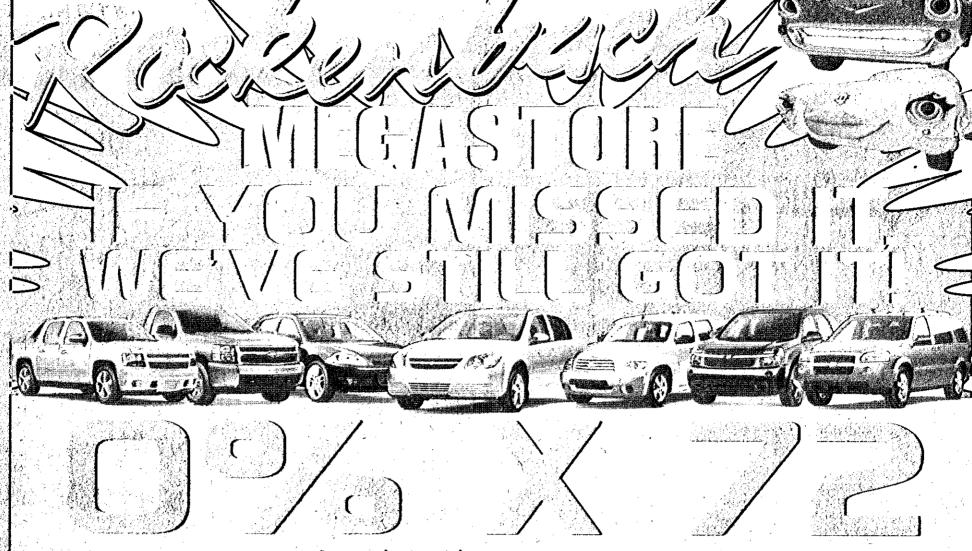
Budweiser and St. Louis are synonymous. Just as Schlitz, Miller, and Pabst made Milwaukee "Beer Town," Budweiser did the same for St. Louis. Six thousand employees

still work there and they are nervous about job security. Every merger brings severe cutbacks.

Budweiser was all over in St. Louis, including the field where the Cardinals play called Busch Stadium. I'm betting that the new company won't horse around and get rid of the Clydesdales. Although Budweiser gets top billing in the name of the company, it appears that it will play second fiddle on all else. Except for August Busch IV, president and CEO of Budweiser, only one other person representing Bud will have a seat on the new board of directors.

The merger, like everything, is all about money. It's about the global market, and global competition. When a longtime icon like Budweiser, no matter in what field or endeavor, gets taken over, it's hard for us Americans to accept. We're used to hearing "This Bud's for you." No more. As other mergers suck up other icons of ours, we may get used to saying, "WASSUP?"

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WINE TASTING: Vintner's Cellar Winery and the Olive Tap of Long Grove will serve wine and food from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

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DEMOCRACY EVENT: Changes in the nominating process will be discussed by the Adlai Stevenson Center on Democracy on Sunday, Aug. 10.

.>> MomMatters



Mangia

Camping trip worth all hassles

This past weekend my husband and I took our kids camping.

The prior three or four times we've gone camping, during various stages of potty training, mind you, it has either rained, turned a chilly 45 degrees or both.

Certainly not a recipe for blissful relaxation. So, understandably, I approached this trip with a bit of trepidation.

This time, however, the weather was warm and sunny. The only dark spot was the slow-leaking air mattress, which caused two of my kids and myself to sink into the middle of the bed at night, as if we were being sucked into a black hole.

Oh, and my husband was a bit crabby from sleeping in the front seat of the van. But even when things go smoothly on vacation, parents never get a vacation from the responsibilities of parenthood unless we leave our kids behind.

And just like many things in parenthood, a solo vacation brings out our appreciation for the simpler things in life.

that the best part of her recent trip with her husband was reclining in the sand with her eyes closed, never once having to worry about her sons bobbing under the water or burying each other in the sand.

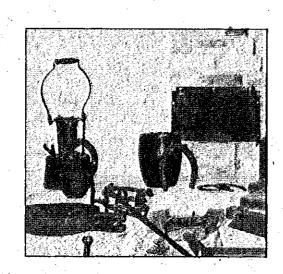
I know that having my own kids has made me appreciate all the camping my parents did with us when I was a kid.

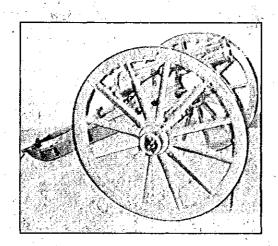
I don't think I was ever as truly thankful for all their hard work until I did it myself. My parents did it, because there were things and places they were excited to share with us. The desire to build great memories made the hard work

These memories we make with our kids are lasting and precious, whether they are created camping an hour away by car or in a luxury resort several hours away by plane.

And you know what? These memories we make, there is all one common denominator. Plenty of dirty laundry to finish before Monday morning.

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>> Day fripping

Civil War wonders

Museum offers visitors glimpse at past

Did you know that there was a Civil War Museum in Kenosha, Wis.? Neither did I!

I was looking for something fun to do in Kenosha, so I checked out the county Web site and came across a link for the museum. I had no idea how many exciting things were tucked away on the lake shore of Kenosha, but I was eager to find out. I called my father right away to see if he'd be interested in going to the museum with me (being the history and war buff that he is), and we set out on our day together.

The Civil War Museum is a 57,000-square-foot building with a stone and steel bridge structure that celebrated its grand opening on June 14. It is the sister building to the adjacent Kenosha Public Museum (built in 1937), and is the latest addition to the Kenosha Public Museum Systems, which also includes the Dinosaur Discovery Museum (built

The Civil War Museum is dedicated to telling the personal stories and contributions of the men and women of the Upper Middle West, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan.



Kathy -**Strelow**

On the day we visited the museum, we were told that there had been some snags in getting things ready_ for the grand opening in June. This meant that a lot of items were still being cataloged and not yet ready for public viewing. In the front lobby, however, there were some amazing artifacts on display and it was hard to imagine the age of some of them. Think about it ... some of these items are more than 150 years old!

It was difficult to wrap my mind around some of the items, in particular an 1851 slave collar that was used for unruly or badly behaved slaves, and a hire badge that was used to register slaves that were hired out to private citizens or businesses.

There is a beautifully restored 12pound Howitzer canon from 1841 in the lobby, as well as an 1860 cavalry

saber and scabbard, and a surgical breathtaking view of Lake Michigan kit. The one item that impressed us the most was a canteen. You probably don't think that's very interesting, but get this - it had its own water filter. Can you imagine that? The way we are about our drinking water in this day and age, and they had water filters during the Civil War. Pretty ingenious, wouldn't you

Upstairs you'll find enlarged copies of pages from The Western Independent, a Kenosha paper from

The cost was \$2.50 for the year in advance (these days we call that a___ yearly subscription). One quote that stood out for me while reading the newspaper headlines was something soldiers called "seeing the elephant." Civil War soldiers called combat "seeing the elephant" because it was too difficult to describe what it was like to those who had never experienced it. I thought that was incredibly powerful.

The museum houses original paintings, hand-signed documents, lithographs and appointment documents. There is also an outdoor roof terrace where you get an elevated,

and the nearby harbor.

I have always had a fascination with shipwreck expeditions, especially the Titanic. When the Titanic exhibit came to Chicago, I ended up seeing it three times, and each time it was different. Imagine how excited I was to see that the Civil War Muse. um currently has a traveling exhibit of the Maple Leaf expedition.

The Maple Leaf was originally used in Canada as a pleasure excursion vessel, but was eventually purchased by the Union Army for use in the Civil War.

It was sunk in the St. John's River near Jacksonville, Fla., by a Confederate torpedo on April 1, 1864. It was one of the largest ships sunk during the war. The torpedoes, like the one that sunk the Maple Leaf, were made out of small tar-coated wooden beer kegs that floated just under the water so they could not be

The Maple Leaf was rediscovered and partially excavated in 1984 by Keith Holland and the St. John's Archaeological Expedition, Inc.

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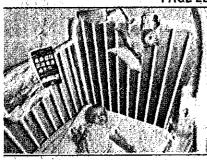
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>> Technology

Baby innovation

 Technology that targets toddlers is giving parents pause. Experts say children need guidance when using high-tech gadgets. But at what age should they start?







>> OnStage

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A group of men strut their stuff in "The Full Monty," being performed through Sept. 21 at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

>> Pets

Coming together

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Toddlers gaining tech-saavy skills

By JAMI KUNZER jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com

Diapers, check. Sippy cup, check. Toddler's iPod, laptop computer and cell phone with an unlimited texting plan, check. . Perhaps an exaggeration, but not

too far from the truth these days. Children who don't know how to drink from a cup can maneuver a mouse better than their parents. As educational as all the latest technology can be, it also can be daunting for parents, not to mention harmful to children.

It's almost inevitable that many of today's kids will grow up savvy when it comes to the latest gadgets, many of which are geared toward them. But at what age should that learning begin? As early as possible, some parents

say, while others are more cautious. "If you start too late, they will learn, but from their peers and follow their standards instead," said Diann Jabusch of Algonquin, who introduced her now grown daughters to the computer through a program that allowed all of them to illustrate made-up stories together.

Like many parents, Jabusch, assistant vice president of Information Technology at McHenry County College, said she built in guidelines for computer use and tried to keep a balance between screen time, outside play and reading.

"Technology can be wonderful or harmful, just like books or bicycles," she said. "Kids need guidance as they learn all new things." Other parents, such as Hua Liu of

Libertyville, a parent of two gradeschoolers, thinks gadget use should be limited altogether. Video games are only used to kill time, she said.

"Ithink kids should use computers for their studies, especially for when they are in high school," she said. What works

Some expert recommendations about toddlers and technology use include not allowing children younger than 2 to view television and asking children who are old enough to play video games a lot of questions about the material used in the

Several parents said their children have learned to read from the computer. They've surfed the Web as soon as they sat up and had the ability to maneuver the mouse, usually at age $2 \cdot 1/2$.

Before age 2, experts say, flat computer monitors are pretty much useless. Babies need stimulation, lights, sounds, the ability to explore, crawl around, squish things in their hands.

That's mainly why the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends against television viewing for children younger than 2. But can a parent somehow stifle a child by not introducing technology early enough? At what age should that

place? introduction take "There's not really a hard and fast answer to that," said Shelly Pasnik, director of the Center for Children and Technology. The New York-based group investigates, designs and develops technology geared toward children.

"You want to pay attention to the developmental needs of your child," she said. "As parents, it's easy to get caught up in the media. When you have a young person in your life ... they want what they see, They have a 'curiosity and interest. It's not necessarily born out of a need."

At ages 3 to 5, children can take pictures with digital cameras designed specifically for them, explore online versions of their favorite shows, listen to music on iPods or MP3 players built to change songs when shaken.

And of course, when it comes to videogames, portable or not, they certainly don't suffer from a lack of choices.

Pre-schoolers need time with their parents most of all, said Pasnik, who helped develop the PBS Parents Guide to Children and Media, available at PBS.org.

The guide advises parents to ask questions of young children playing video games. Let the child show you what he's

mastered or describe the game. Limit play time and make sure you know what the game and its ratings are about, the guide says. As for computers, pre-schoolers

can learn from them, Pasnik said, but a parent should be by their side.

'You don't want time on the computer to eclipse time playing or interacting with siblings, family members and friends," she said.

>> Out&About

ON STAGE

MILLENNIUM PARK: "A Rabbit's Tale" will be presented through Aug. 24 at Jay Pritzker Pavilion at Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St., Chicago. Created by Chicago's awardwinning puppet artist, Blair Thomas, Fast Fish Puppet Theater presents an original puppet play featuring giant Bunraku-style puppets about a young boy's voyage through a magical forest. Schedule: 11 a.m. Aug. 3, 10 & 24; 3 p.m. July 30, Aug. 6 & 13. Free admission, Information: 312-742-1168 or www.millenniumpark.org.3.

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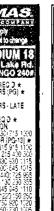
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be performed through Aug. 3 at the Cosman Cultural Center, 12015 Mill St., Huntley. GreenRoom Theater presentation of the musical comedy. Schedule: 3 p.m. Aug. 1-2; 3 p.m. Aug. 3. Tickets: \$16 adults, \$12 seniors and students (all tickets \$3 more at the door) at 847-931-4233.



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OF THE EARTH [PG]
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At this time we have no one for Hickory Cove. We would appreciate any assistance you can give us.

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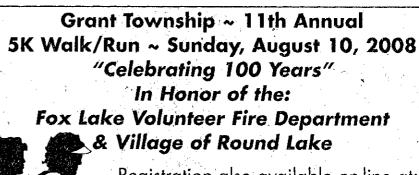
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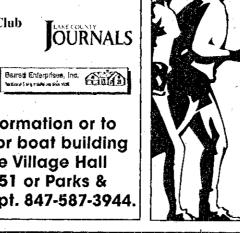
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A scene from "The Fully Monty" shows the cast strutting their stuff at the Marriott Theatre.

A walk on the wild side

By TOM WITOM thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Record home foreclosures, rising unemployment and climbing inflation form an economic barometer of the times. By the same token, this translates to the perfect time for the Marriott Theatre's mounting of "The Full-Monty."

The 2001 Tony Award-winning musical comedy, inspired by a British film and updated for American audiences, is now set in Buffalo, NY. "The Full Monty" has music and lyrics by David Yazbek and is based on a play book by Terrence McNally.

It's the story of six steel mill workers who are demoralized by their layoffs from the plant and are desperate. to earn some ready cash. Jerry (KC Lupp), a divorced dad who is behind on childsupport payments and fears losing joint custody of his

Tickets, please

What: "The Full Monty" Where: Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire When: Through Sept. 21 Tickets: \$45-\$55 Show information: 847-634-0200

12-year-old son, Nathan (Matthew Levy), dreams up a bold plan to raise a big bundle by holding a one-night-only strip show at a local bar. The featured act would be "real men" - guys with whom he once worked.

Getting the team to sign on turns into a challenging, if hilarious, undertaking. Even Jerry's pudgy best friend Dave (Joe Coots) has serious reservations about being seen in the all together in public.

But drastic times do call for appropriate measures, and before long they have

assembled the requisite six-member team for the act, including "Horse" (Milton Craig Nealy), an aging black dancer who surprises with his agile acrobatic moves; former supervisor Mr. Nichols (Michael Gerhart), who has successfully hidden his unemployment from his wife for two months; suicidal gay Malcolm (Stephen Schellhardt); and Ethan (Jason Shuffler), an exhibitionist at heart.

Together, the men pool their strength and pull it off. Discreet lighting by Diane Ferry Williams keeps the production from taking on a restricted rating.

The cast also features some terrific women performers: Summer Naomi Smart as Pam and Alene Robertson as the seen-it-all pianist Jeannette.

Marc Robin directs and choreographs this musical comedy, while Bill Busch provides musical direction. MONEY MARKET SAVINGS

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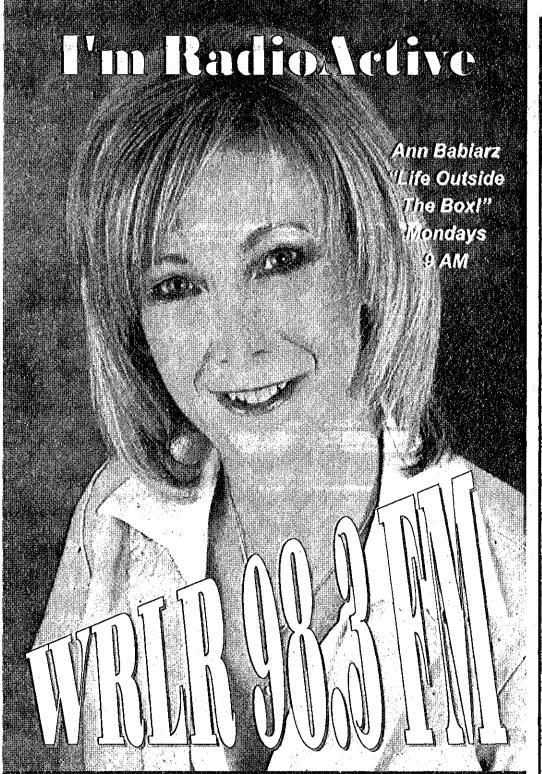
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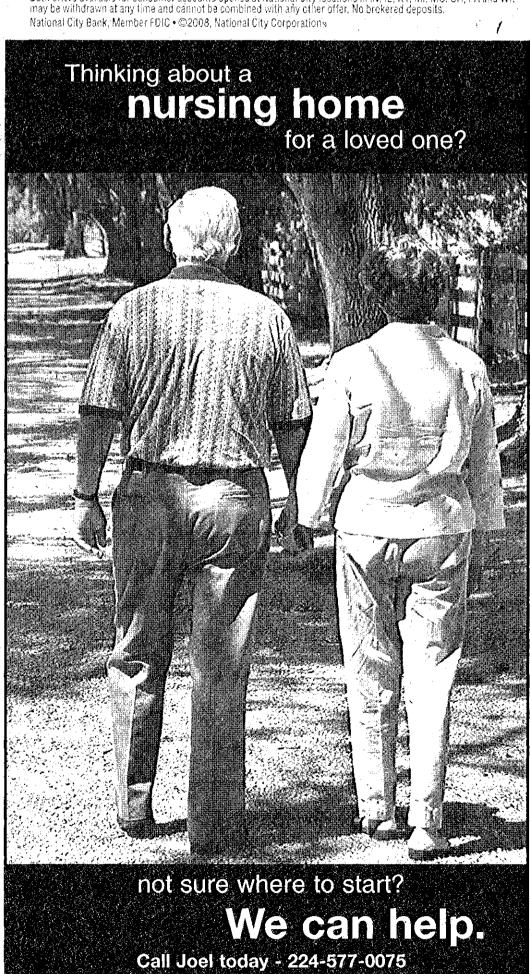
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Museum area offers other attractions

MUSEUM

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It wasn't until 1992 that the St. John's Archaeological Expedition entered a cooperative agreement with the East Carolina University Program in Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology to conduct a three-year investigation of the Maple Leaf site. In the 1992 excavation alone, there were 667 dives and 617 dedicated hours.

There are some amazing artifacts on display from the Maple Leaf exhibit, including a bayonet, pistol cleaning rod, drum stick, a U.S. Army belt buckle and a fountain pen and brass ink well, among many others.

There also is a documentary film that plays continuously in the exhibit and it is mentioned that, due to the fact the ship sank so quickly, and because of the type of muddy sediment that is covering the wreck, the artifacts have been kept in good condition.

The Maple Leaf exhibit is on display until Sept. 30.

For more information you can visit the ship's Web site at www.mapleleafshipwreck.com, where you'll find photographs, videos, pictures of soldiers, documents and lots of other great information.

The Civil War Museum is expected to be fully operational by September, where it will-have a veterans gallery and a three-story tall riverboat.

There also will be life-size dioramas where you'll be able to see and hear things through the eyes and voices of soldiers, nurses, children, slaves and many others. Upcoming events include the Great Lakes Civil War Forum on Sept. 13; Find Your Civil War Ancestor on Sept. 21 and Music of the Civil War Soldier on Sept. 28.

The museum is located at 5400 1st Avenue, Kenosha, and its hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information you can visit the museum's Web site at www.thecivilwarmuseum.org.

Just outside the museum there are five beautifully restored electric streetcars that travel a scenic, two-mile loop of the Lake Michigan shoreline, Harbor Park, Kenosha's historic and business districts, and the Metra Station. The fare is only 25 cents. Where else can you get transportation for a quarter?

My dad and I left the museum and decided to drive around a bit to see what else was in the area.

We found the Kenosha Historical Society and Museum (also called the History Center), located just a bit further north on the harbor at 220 51st Place in Kenosha.

The History Center consists of two buildings with four exhibit galleries, one which is

the Southport Light Station.

The lobby currently houses an exhibit called "Grandma's Attic," which enables the center to showcase many items in their collection at one time.

Antique cameras, baseball uniforms, furniture and many other items are on display. It makes you think about your own family's attic, and what gems might be found there. his display runs until Sept. 30.

"Voices of World War II" is a display that showcases the voices and experiences of local Kenosha residents.

Here you will see actual military uniforms and vehicles from World War II, as well as a bounty of war bond advertisements and artifacts. This display runs until Sépt. 30.

Take a walk through yesteryear and you'll feel like you've been transformed to another time.

Here you can visualize a blacksmith shop, railroad depot, general store, school, barber shop and apothecary as they would have looked long ago. Imagine setting your eyes on a butter churn dating back to 1894!

In our day of cell phones and the Internet, think of what it would have been like having to churn your own butter instead of buying it at the grocery store.

The History Center's saying is, "Preservation of our past to teach the future," and they have it right on. If we don't do something to preserve these precious items from the past, what will future generations have to teach them a living history?

The History Center's hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; it is closed Monday and holidays. For more information, you can visit www.kenoshahistorycenter.org.

After such an eventful day, my dad and I were ready for lunch, so we stopped at Ron's Place, a pub and eatery located at 3301 52nd Street (Highway 158).

Ron's Place is famous for its 5x5 burger, which they told me was the best burger in Kenosha, and I decided to give it a try.

I still haven't quite figured out what the 5x5 means, but I can tell you it was one of the best burgers I've even had

burgers I've ever had.

My father ordered the walleye dinner, which was one of the day's specials, and he couldn't believe how much food he was given

He also said, and I quote, "Finally! Somebody knows how to make coleslaw!"

Ron's Place is a small, fun place with a truly nice staff, and I highly recommend it if you're in the area.

The best part?
All that amazing food for both of us and our bill was just under \$20.00. Ron's Place is open daily from 11 a.m., seven days a week.

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Rosen Motors Group's President Saul Rosen Featured in Dealer Magazine Cover Story

(Gurnee, IL July 18, 2008) — While many northern Illinois/southeast Wisconsin residents may not see the July issue of Dealer Magazine, a monthly trade journal which goes to over 56,000 automotive retail market professionals, chances are they would recognize the man on the cover — Saul Rosen, founder and president of Rosen Motors Group — either by his face, his name or both.

That's because generations of area residents have grown up hearing the familiar ROSEN-ROSEN-ROSEN jingle, seeing the iconic Rosen Motors Group advertising, and buying cars from the popular auto dealer, who has eight franchises in five Chicago and



Wisconsin locations, retailing over 10,000 new & used cars each year. And whether people meet Saul Rosen as a customer, business peer or fellow member of one of the many civic and charitable organizations he belongs to; they remember him for his genuine smile, kind disposition and positive outlook.

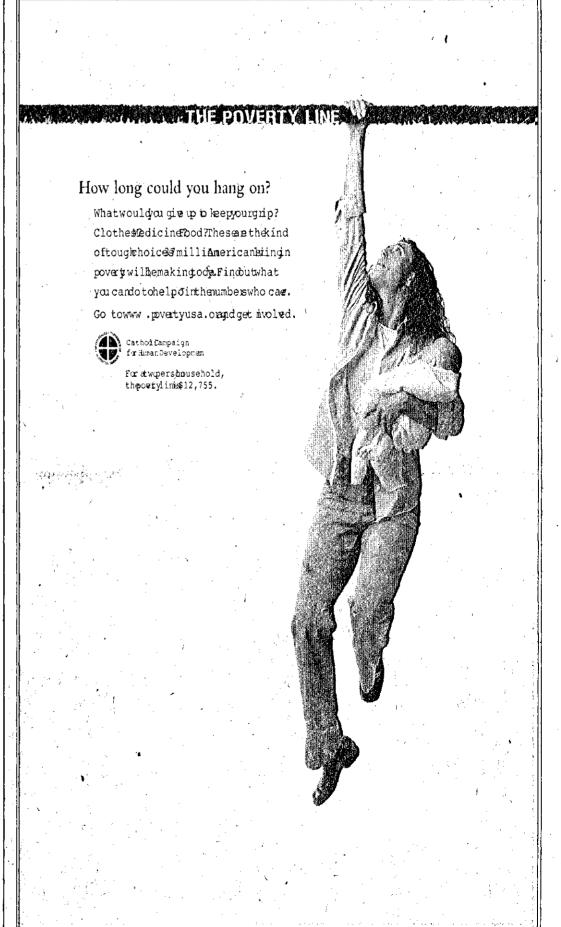
"I'm honored to be featured by Dealer Magazine because the story is more about our organization and hard-working team at Rosen Motors Group than it is about me," said Saul Rosen, in his usual self-effacing manner. "We're a family run business since two of my nephews manage dealerships and my other managers have been with us since the beginning. That gives us stability and continuity in today's world where everyone seems to change jobs every few years. We're in this business for the long term, and our customers know it."

In addition to the Dealer Magazine cover story, Rosen has been in the news recently for achievements including being named to as Chairman of the Nissan National Dealer Advisory Board this year (a very prestigious position that requires a significant investment of his time and expertise). He also serves on the dealer advisory board for Ford Motor Credit and Zurich/Universal Insurance Company. His dealerships have numerous awards, including: the Nissan 2007 Award of Merit, Mazda's 2007 "Gold Cup" Award, and Hyundai Motors' "Board of Excellence."

And, as he has since he purchased his first dealership (Nissan/Suzuki in Milwaukee), Rosen has continued to bring his customer-first business approach to new communities. For example, Rosen's Honda and Nissan dealerships on Grand Avenue were the first new car dealerships in Gurnee when they opened over a decade ago, and Rosen Mazda/Suzuki (also on Grand Avenue) was the first new car dealer to open in Lake Villa.

"Being recognized by Dealer Magazine shows that our organization is among the top automotive dealer groups in the US, and that really says something," said Rosen. "I'm blessed by a hard work and dedication sales and service staff, many of whom have spent their entire career with Rosen Motors Group. We are very proud of the growth we have achieved, and plan to continue to grow into the future by providing our customers with high-quality automobiles and honest, professional service."

For more information about Rosen Motors Group, contact Saul Rosen at 847-623-7673.





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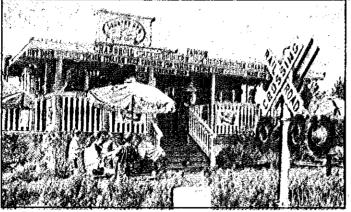
Country Dog's Success A Family Affair

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER

Country Dog, a whimsical hot dog stand housed in a vintage train caboose, lives up to its slogan "Great Food, Great/Friends!" thanks to the efforts of the owners, the Soudan family, and manager, Carole Wolf.

Located on Belvidere Road just east of Route 45 in Grayslake, the 1950s caboose, complete with railroad insignia and a train station light, was painstakingly restored by father Al Soudan and his children, Kendall and Keith Soudan. The canopied deck with two TVs is perfect for spending a summer afternoon watching baseball with friends. Or enjoy a warm breeze and conversation at one of the many picnic tables.

the restaurant business. She said restaurants, including Chances Are in Skokie, and Chicago Style Pizza in Evanston. As a result, Country, grilled items, such as satisfying



Dog offers a varied menu, in addition to its signature hot dog.

For \$2.15 I enjoyed the "Country Dog", a Vienna Beef hot dog piled high with fresh onions, tomato, green pepper, and cu-Daughter Kendall said she and cumber, as well as mustard, relish, her brother Keith were raised in and celery salt. The skin-on fries are the perfect side dish at \$1.95. her father has owned several. The traditional Chicago dog is also on the menu.

Country Dog offers many char

one third pound char burgers, including a Merkt's cheddar burger for just \$3.95. Or try Country Dog's Polish sausage, Italian sausage, bratwurst. Italian beef, tamales, or hand dipped corn also plans to open in March next

to please. Country Dog is also a popular stop for ice cream. Cap off your meal with a soft serve ice cream cone, or a "Black Cow" - vanilla ice cream in frosty root beer.

Country Dog

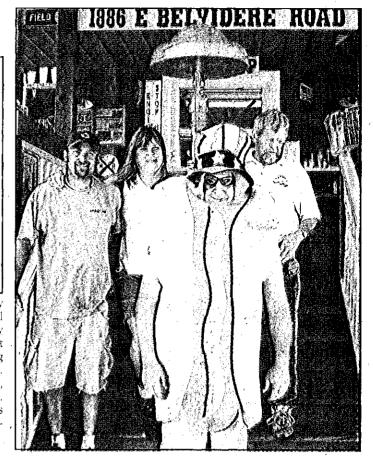
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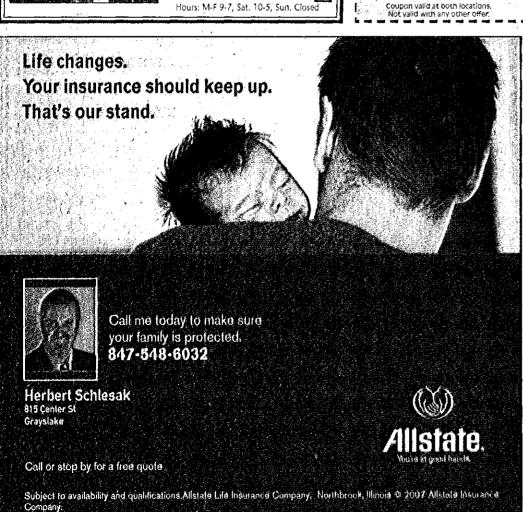
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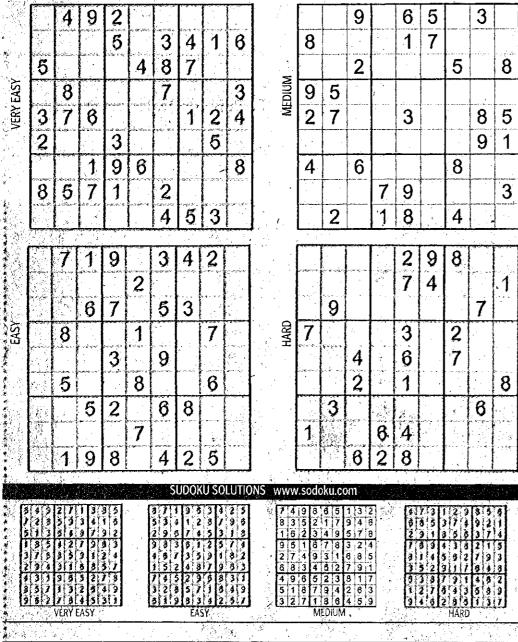
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ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, you're surrounded by what seems like a million people, but all you want is to be alone at home. You'll get your chance later in the week when quiet time is in store.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

laurus, when you think things can't get any worse, you'll find that an unexpected person helps you through any difficulty. Remarkable changes are in store.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Gemini, people are accustomed to you playing both sides of the fence. But that doesn't mean they have to like it. Money issues could put you in a sour mood on Thursday.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Enjoy the level of comfort you have at work, Cancer. Because things are certain to be shaken up a bit in the weeks to come. Now might be the time to start dusting off the resume.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Relationships are tricky territory this week, Leo. Tread very lightly around all of the

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people for whom you care. Things will quiet down in time for the weekend.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

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Virgo, if ever there was a time for a change of residence, now is it. Put your moving plans into action. Don't overextend yourself, however. Keep a modest budget.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, someone close to you turns to you for some advice and support. You're just the person to get the job done. Changes at work could put you in a new position of responsibility,

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Consumers Write bad checks

Scorpio, when you find yourself in a bit of trouble, understand that a sharp tongue will not help the matter at all. Keep quiet, and know that someone will bail you out.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

You are looked to for words of wisdom, Sagittarius, and if you look deep down you know just what advice to offer. Your house and finances are so secure that it's clear sailing for a while.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20 Try to be amenable when a family member

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asks for a favor, Capricorn. You've been in a tangle of wills for some time, but now is the time to give up the fight. -

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Come to a decision about whether you want to make a move or stay put, Aquarius. You can no longer ride the fence on this issue. Advancement at work is imminent.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Your infectious laughter will put just about anyone in a good mood, Pisces. Further enthrall with your creative side. Leo for advice on improving your financial future.

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CHURCH: The 18th annual pig roast hosted by St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 24500 N. Old Mchenry Road, Hawthorn Woods, will take place from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17.

`The event will include a magician, music and games. Admission costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 4 through 10. Children younger than 4 are free.

To learn more, call 847-438-7709.

WINE TASTING

VINTNER'S CELLAR WINERY:

The event "Olive Oil, Food and Wine Tasting Evening" will be hosted by Vintner's Cellar Winery, 529 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, and the Olive Tap of Long Grove from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at Vintner's.

A six-course menu with wine pairings will be presented.

Cost is \$45 a person. To learn more, call 847-918-9463.

SAVE-A-PET ADOPTION CEN-

TER: The 36th annual Save-A-Pet Anniversary Reunion will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. The event will take place outdoors and potential pet adopters are invited. A blessing of the animals will take place at 1 p.m. To learn more, call 847-740-7788.

POLITICS

ADLAI STEVENSON CENTER

ON DEMOCRACY: Hear panelists discuss changes in the American nominating process from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Adlai E. Stevenson Historic Home, 25200 N. St. Mary's Road, Libertyville. -

Cost in advance is \$50 and \$60 at the door.

To purchase tickets, visit www. stevensoncenterondemocracy.org or call 312-337-4933.



OUTDOORS EXPERIENCE: Steve Sarley's radio show, "The Outdoors Experience," airs live from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday's on AM-650.

NEXT WEEK: Matt Douthett will profile Travin Kozel, the new softball coach at Round Lake High School.

HOMETOWN SPORTS: The Wauconda Junior Lady Bulldogs will hold open tryouts at Garland Park in Wauconda. Page 9B

>> SideLines



Matt Douthett

What ideas do you have?

We've started working on our annual prep football tab, and with the fall high school sports season a few weeks away, we're looking forward to start of the football season.

We cover nine high schools in the sports section of the Lake County Journals: Antioch, Carmel, Grant, Grayslake Central, Grayslake North, Lakes, Round Lake, Warren and Wauconda.

Due to space constrictions, we can't possibly cover all these high schools in each issue, but I promise we will try our best to make you, the readers, happy.

The sports section is shared by all the Journals, so there's a good chance you'll end up seeing a story that doesn't pertain to your community.

But here's the deal: What would you, the loyal readers of the Lake County Journals, like to see in the sports section?

Do you know of a new coach at your local high school?

Maybe there's a high school athlete you know that's continuing to play his or her sport of choice in college?

One idea I have for the fall high school sports season starts is a Lake County Journals Athlete of the Week

I'd choose an athlete who really helped his or her team win with a breakout performance and write a feature story on them.

Keep in mind that since we're a weekly paper with a small staff, we can't

cover many games.

However, we can preview them thoroughly, which is what I'd like to do in a Game of the Week story.

Let's say that there is a big, conferice matchup between Grant and Wau conda in football.

I'd talk to both coaches, a player from each team and get their thoughts on the upcoming game.

These are just some ideas I have. By all means, send me any ideas you have in an e-mail to mdouthett@nwnewsgroup.com. Although it's small, I want to make this sports section the best it can possibly he.

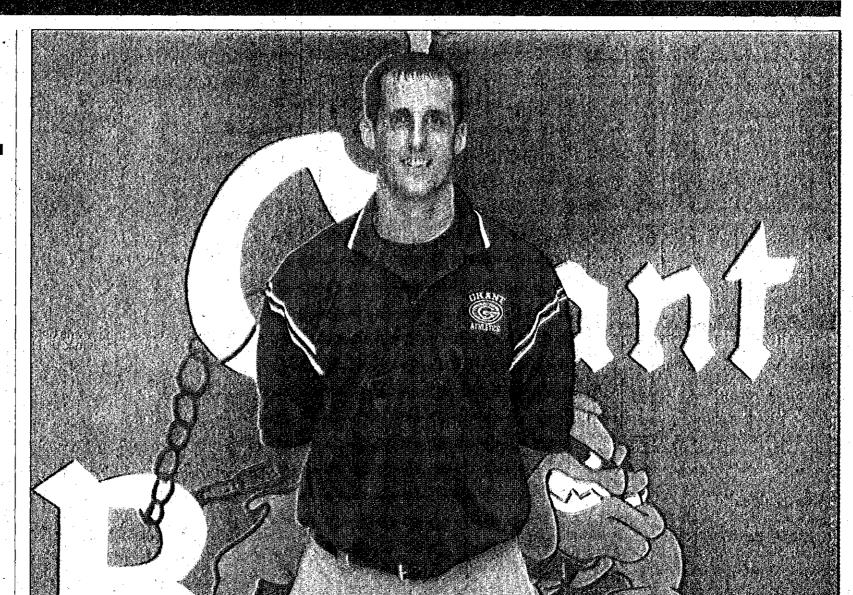
The Antioch 10U All-Stars softball team defeated Oak Park-River Forest on July 21 with a three-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning from Shannon Zorgan.

Hannah Skoog lead off the inning with an infield hit. Kristin Chivers sacrifice bunted Skoog over to second and that was when Zogran blasted a twostrike pitch up the middle for the game winner. Skoog pitched all six innings, striking out 11 batters and walking only one in her 2-hit performance.

Natalie Ivins had a RBI triple and Bella Hoffman, Kristin Chivers and Katie Torres all got hits for the All-Stars.

Congratulations to them, and good luck in the future.

• Write to Matt Douthett at mdouthett@nwnewsgroup.com



Wayne Bosworth, a former standout basketball player at Grant High School, served as an assistant coach for the past two seasons at Grant. Bosworth, 26, is the new head boys basketball coach at Grant.

Steppingu

Wayne Bosworth takes over as Grant's boys basketball coach

By MATT DOUTHETT

mdouthett@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE - After serving the past two years as an assistant coach for the Grant High School boys basketball team, Wayne Bosworth is stepping up a notch.

Bosworth, 26, is now the head coach at Grant, and he's looking forward to the opportunity.

"Being 26 years old, it's an opportunity that's come along a lot quicker than I thought it would have," he said. "I'm extremely excited for it, but at the same time, it's going to be a great experiénce."

Grant athletic director Mark Barczak said Bosworth brings positive aspects to the table.

"As a coach, he's had an immediate impact in a short amount of time," Barczak said. "He's got a high energy level. He's going to relate to the kids but he's also become a crafty veteran in a short time. His work ethic is incredible."

Bosworth also teaches physical education, health and driver's education classes at Grant. He said he's extremely grateful for the opportunity to be the head coach.

"Mark Barczak, Pat Bentancur and Johne, Benedetti - I can't thank them enough for the op-

Get to know Wayne Bosworth

Age: 26

Home: Lindenhurst

Other facts: Bosworth, a former standout basketball player at Grant High School, has been an assistant coach for Grant's boys basketball team for the past two seasons. Bosworth is now the new head coach for the boys team. He played collegiate basketball at Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Elmhurst College.

portunity," Bosworth said. "I'm going to make the most of it, and it's going to be a lot of fun."

Bosworth, who was also an assistant coach at North Chicago, said his coaching style will be much different from a practice situation compared to a game.

"In a game situation, I'm more laid back and trying to build the kids' confidence," he said. "In a practice situation, I'm a driller. I'm going to make sure we're doing things right. It's two different styles from a practice and a game situ-

Bosworth knows the school system well, having played at Grant for four years. He said he's received a lot of support from the community.

"I've gotten a lot of phone calls saying congratulations," he said. "It's been more than I ever though it would be and I couldn't ask for more."

Since Bosworth has already been on the coaching staff at Grant, he has gotten to know the players.

He said there will be some differences between assistant coaching and being the head coach.

"I'll have a lot more responsibility," he said. "From the assistant point of view, I'm familiar with the kids and the program. I think it was a great position to be able to go to school here, teach here, be an assistant here and then be the head coach.'

Bosworth said he had always wanted to coach, and he got into it after playing in college at Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Elmhurst College.

"I knew I wasn't going to be good enough to move on after that," he said. "I wanted to be involved in the game somehow. I realize I can relate with a wide variety of people and that's not really a common characteristic a lot of people have.

"I can't wait to get started," Bosworth said. "I can't wait for day one of practice. It's much different when you're in a camp situation during

INSIDE SPORT



Steve Sarley

>> OutdoorsExperience

Fishing for walleye on the chain

Steve Sarley writes about his experiences fishing for walleye on the Chain O' Lakes recently! Read about his experience, and the camaraderie he shared, inside.



New coach, old student

Former Grant High School student Veronica Hoehne takes over as the varsity cheerleading coach at the Fox Lake School. Read more inside.

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Cubs and White Sox news

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Warren Junior Open



Warren Junior Open Boys 18 doubles champions (from left to right) Eric Seiler and Paul Schlais stand with runners-up Andrew Yopp and Joey

>> Outdoors Experience

Good walleye fishing makes for some great camaraderie

The call came from Darrell Baker telling me that the walleye bite was hot on the Chain and asking me if I wanted to join him. The only question was whether or not I'd get a speeding ticket on the way to Barnacle Bob's boat launch on Route 173.

boat launch on Route 173.

I wanfed to join him very badly.
Darrell had been hired for the day by Ken and Amy Kauth of Palatine. They

were kind enough to allow me to join them late in the fafternoon on their date with Baker.

We headed out of Lake Marie, down the channel leading to Grass Lake, and I saw an amazing site.

A gigantic bog had broken loose from the shoreline of the State Park and had drifted into the mouth of the channel, completely blocking it off. Baker said that the bogs were about a foot in depth and had to be removed by cutting them in pieces and towing them to a new location where they would be staked to a new shoreline.

Another bog had nestled tightly to the shoreline next to the Route 12 Bridge. To get to Grass Lake, we'd -have to take the long way , around. We'd have to go through Bluff, Spring, Petite, Fox and Nippersink lakes before reaching Grass Lake. At over four bucks per gallon, I felt sympathy for Baker. Ken and Amy had spent the morning fishing for white bass and getting a few bonus perch, walleyes and bass for their efforts. Baker's livewell was loaded with large white bass. They took the fish by throwing small spinners with Baker's special secret - he tips the treble hooks on the spinners with two or

three spikes. Baker says it

After hooking up with the

ups the catch rate threefold.



Steve Sarley

Kauth/Baker expedition, we were going to target walleyes. 2008 has been the best year for taking walleyes that the Chain has seen in decades.

The temperature was in the 90's, but a stiff breeze made it feel at least ten degrees cooler. The cooling wind would also be the key to our walleye success.

When the wind blows, Chain walleye get really hungry.

You can find then in 4 to 12 feet of water in windblown areas. Points, bridges and flats all give up good numbers of eyes when the wind is pounding those

areas.
We worked a shallow flat while Baker kept the boat in position by working his electric trolling motor in expert fashion. Amy and Ken were on their first guide trip with Baker.

Ken had met Darrell when Baker appeared as a guest speaker at the Spence Petros Fishing Classes. Ken fishes quite a bit, while Amy calls herself, "just a girl who fishes for bluegills and catfish with worms." This would be her first attempt at the wily walleyes.

Baker gave Amy a quick lesson in what the bite would feel like, how to set the hook, and how to bring in the fish. She was a quick study because about 30 seconds after I landed the first walleye, she had number two in the boat.

We were fishing leeches on small jig heads, just big enough to get down to the bottom. We had fairly constant action. I decided to switch to crankbaits in hopes of attracting bigger fish. It worked.

We boated 28 walleyes in a short amount of time along with more bonus white bass. The fish were aggressive. The small guys hit the bait the hardest while the big ones didn't bite hard, they just felt like dead weight as they sucked the bait in and lay on the bottom.

Of our 28 fish, we took a limit of eight keepers.

We also released four big fish that were on the high end of the Chain's slot limit. I lost three fish before I ever saw them that I would honestly say were quite large from the feel of their weight. Baker lost a pair that he was sure would have gone well over five pounds.

Neither of us did anything wrong. It was just one of those days.

We were fishing on a Thursday night, which is when the boat races are held on Grass

The races draw hundreds of boats as spectators. It amazes me how some people see the buoys that say "No wake," and interpret them to mean, "Go as fast as you possibly can,"

There are so many pleasure boaters who violate the speed limit that the IDNR, Coast Guard and local police can't keep up with them all. It is really too bad how inconsiderate some people can be.

We made the long run back to the dock, satisfied with some great fishing and filled with excellent stories and camaraderie. Amy and Ken Kauth are going out with Darrell Baker again in

I hope I will be going out with him again real soon.

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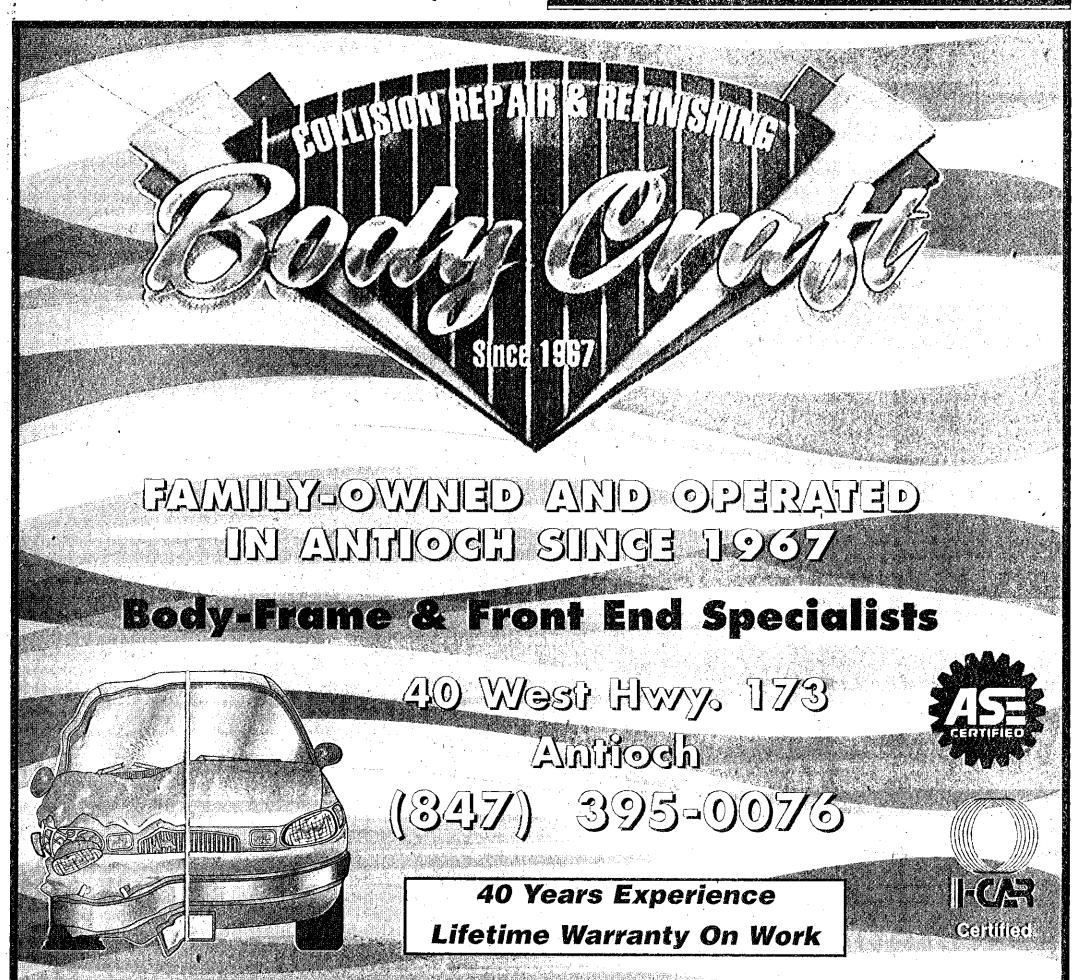
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Dave to Dream



Grant alumna returns as cheerleading coach

By MATT DOUTHETT mdouthett@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE - Five years ago, Veronica Hoehne was a senior at Grant High School. Now, she's back, teaching and coaching the cheerleading team.

Hoehne, a 2003 graduate of Grant, said she's grateful for the opportunity to coach at her alma mater and enjoys being back at Grant.

"I love it," she said. "It's a nice transition because I'm familiar with the program. It's very nice to have the support of people I already know."

Hoehne, 22, has been involved with cheerleading all throughout grade school and into college. She was a cheerleader at Grant for four years and she's had support from her family throughout her life to stick with cheerleading.

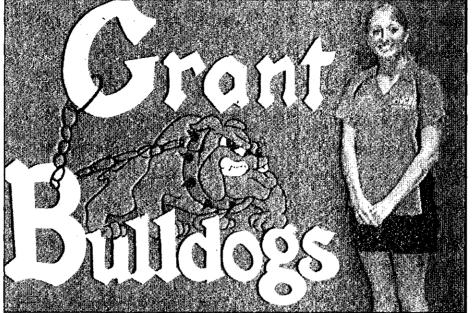
"My mom encouraged me to go out for cheerleading because I enjoyed watching cheerleaders at games ever since I was little," Hoehne said. "My dad, mom, and sister always convinced me to stick with it and supported me 100 percent. They came out to my competitions and all of the games I cheered at."

After graduating from Benedictine University in Lisle, Hoehne spent a year teaching at Neuqua Valley High School in Naperville, a school of about 4,800 stu-

Population-wise, Neuqua Valley High School is about half the size of Fox Lake. Hoehne said.

"I'm used to living in a small town and I went to a small university as well," Hoehne said. "All my family lives here and I know Grant is a good school.'

When Hoehne isn't coaching, she'll be



Veronica Hoehne, a 2003 graduate of Grant High School, is the new varsity cheerleading coach

teaching a variety of English and writing classes at Grant. Right now, she's concentrating on coaching, and she said she

"I love it," she said. "We just wrapped up our camp, which started about two weeks after everyone got out of school. I have a great group of girls, and so far it's been a phenomenal experience.

'It's definitely an experience that gives back. It takes a lot of time and energy, but I've got a great group of girls that are respectful and I've really been

The cheerleading teant is competitive, and Hoehne's goal for the team is to get them to qualify for state.

"We've had a successful program, even when I was here," she said. "We were state qualifiers every year and I'd like to continue that tradition.'

Hoehne said it's great to be back at Grant and seeing all the familiar faces.

"I've been lucky because everyone I've crossed paths with has said 'If you need anything, just ask and I'll help you 100 percent', she said, "That's such a good feeling because coming back from teaching at another school is like starting all over again, and knowing that I have support and help when I need it is really re-

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Softball tryouts

WAUCONDA - The Wauconda Junior Lady Bulldogs 14-U softball team will hold open tryouts on Aug. 2 and Aug. 9 at Garland Park in Wauconda. For more information, call 847-809-7198.

Golf outing coming up

GRAYSLAKE - At 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, the Special Recreation Association of

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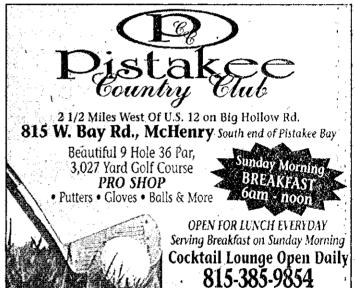
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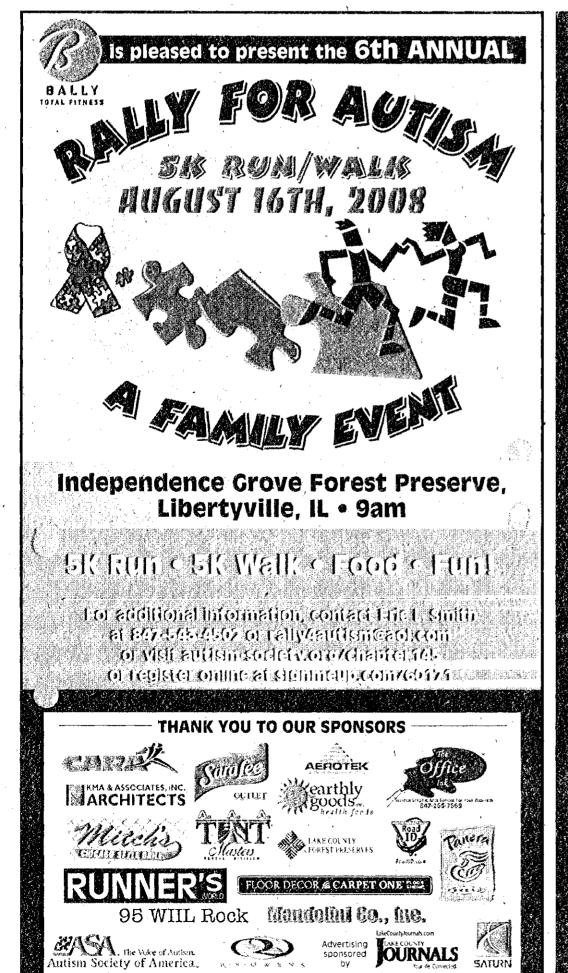
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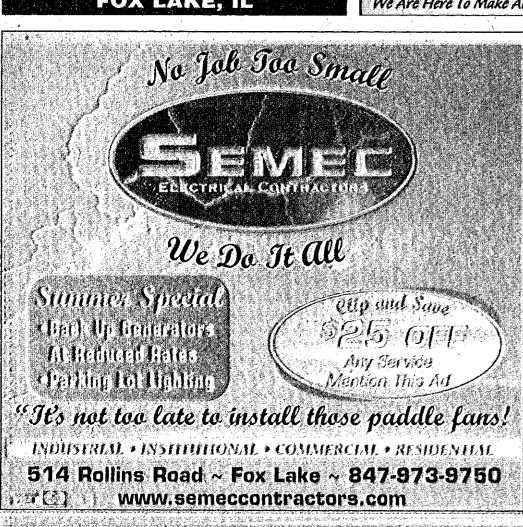














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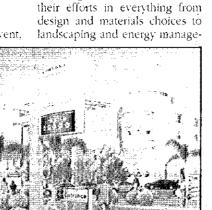
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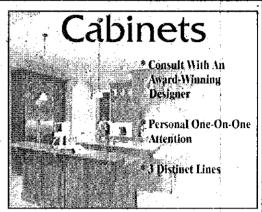
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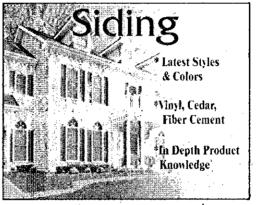
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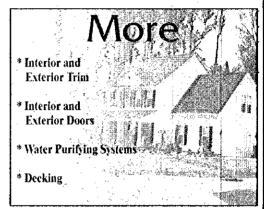
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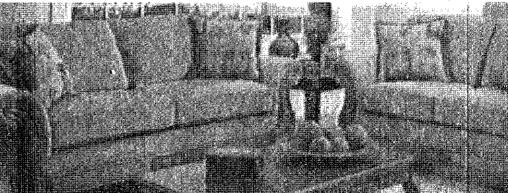
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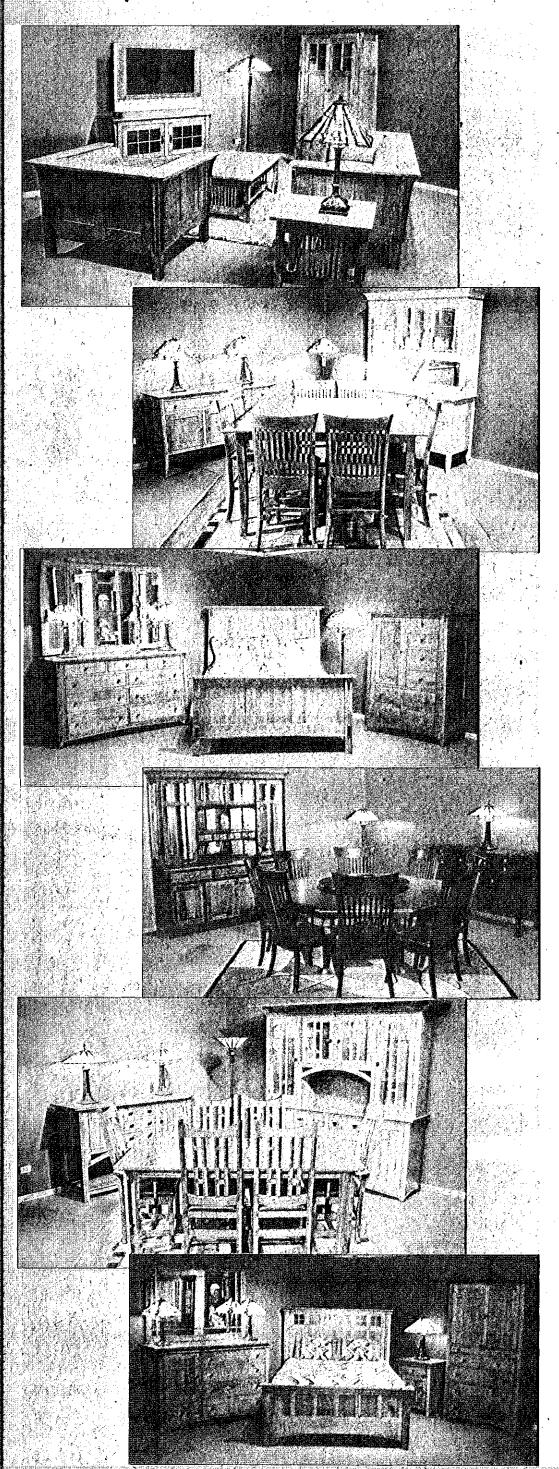
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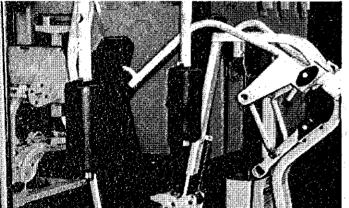
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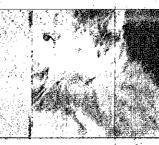
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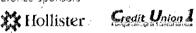
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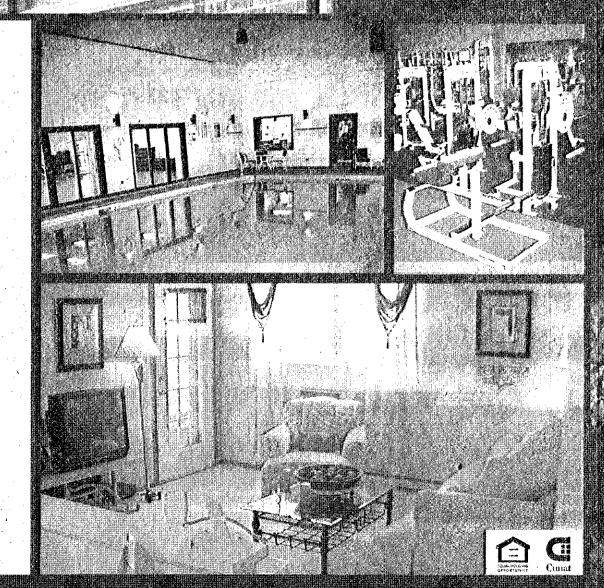
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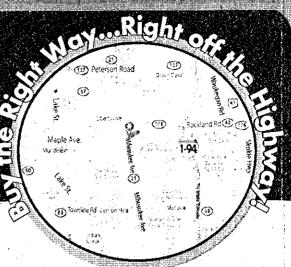
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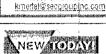
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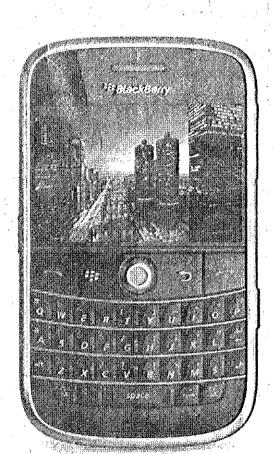
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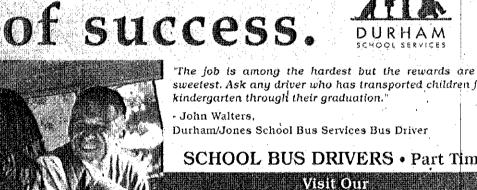
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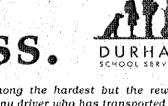
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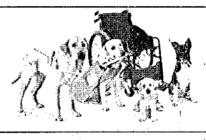
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Now unless you shall oppeor in the Circuit Court Civil Division, WINNEBACD County, located at 420 Jackson St., in the city of Ostikosh in said county, before Judicial Court Commissioner, on or before only ludge of said court to before any Judge of said count to whom the said action may be aswhom the sold action may be assigned for Irail according to law, on the August 20, 2008, at 10.00 a.m., judgement will be rendered against you for the delivery of sold property to me and for costs.

Outed this 24th day of July, 2008 Wells Fargo Financial Illinois, Inc.
Successor by merger to Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance Illinois, Inc.
Attorneys for Plaintiff

HEITER LAW OFFICES, S.C.

HEUER LAW OFFICES, S.C. Kirslen Fagerland Pezewski (State Bar #1025693) 744 North Fourth Street, Suite 460 Milwaukee, WI 53203

Milwourse, w 53203

(414)224-3500

We are attempting to collect a debt.
Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. This communication is from a debt collector.

(Published in The Lake County Journals, MIX 31, 2003) Journals, July 31, 2008)

PUBLIC NOTICE

WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY
DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M., Monday August 11, 2008 for furnishing the following equipment:

One (1) 2008 TRAILER MOUNTED HYDRAULIC-FED ORUM STYLE BRUSH CHIPPER-MODEL 15 TORNADO OR APPROVED EQUAL WITH OPTIONAL TRADE-IN

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL"

Leifting of Monday August 11, 2008, Warren Fownship*.

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101, ext. 301. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that if will affirmatively insure that the contract onterod into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of

by the Department of Transportation

PUBLIC NOTICES

By Order of Gerald Rudd Warren Township Highway Commissioner (Published in The Lake County

PUBLIC NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

Journals, July 31, 2008)

Notice is hereby given that EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita St., Anti-och, it. 60002, will sell the person-al goods from the following units to satisfy the filen of EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges

Unit# R503]1030 Occupant: Eugene Krztanowski Contenis: Washer/dryer, Furnature, boxes, refrigerator, bicycles

Unit# R5041030 Occupant: James Lindsey
Contents: Washer, boxes, furniture

Unit# R5000043 Occupant: Salvador Elias Contents: Dump truck

Unit# R3571020

Occupant: Dean Classen Contents: Mattress, boxes Unit# A1221015 Occupant: Jill Mortin-Woring

Contents: Guitar, boxes, freezer, washer/dryer Unit# A1110510 Occupant: Phillip Siciliana Contents: Furniture, mattress,

gaibage bags Unit# A600007 Occupant: Hector Rodriguez Contents: Green car

Unii# R5000039 Occupant: James Reed Contents: Oldsmobile 4 door Unit# R5000045

Occupant: Jose Costifia Contents: GMC Dump truck Unit# 2254108

Occupant: David Westermen Contents: saws, tile cutter, tile Unit# R5081030 Occupant: Mark Schmidt

Unif#R2481010 Occupant: David Schmidt Contents: tools, TV, saws, titler,

Contents: Boxes, outboard motor,

Unit# R0041030 Occupant: Salvatore Floretto Contents: Boxes, tool box, hand tools

Unit# r0071015 Occupant: BRANDEN Orlando Contents: boxes , TV, microwave, Big screen TV

Unit# R0170510 Occupant: Bernard Johnson Contents: Refrigerator, tool box, boxes.

Unit# R2021010 Occupant: Joe VanBrunchenhein Contents: Anlique dressing table, couch, boxes.

Unit# R2151010 Occupant: Iris Pena Contents: Furniture, Chairs, toys Unit# R3271015

Occupant: Elizobeth Coulman Contents: Go-Cart, tool chest, bout motor, boxes Unit# R3140510 Occupant: Shoron Baker Contents: furniture, boxes, bicycle

Unit# R2290510 Occupant: Cindy Johnson Contents: furniture, beds, boxes Unit# R1250510

Occupant: Christopher Johnson Contents: shadow boxes, chairs, TV Unit# A4310510 Occupant: Vidal Nunez Contents: Totes, furniture

Unit# A6000024 Occupant: Greg Peregrin Contents: Mobile home Unit# A6000011 Occupant: Jesse Reed

Automobile, DJVB42 Unit# A414020 Occupant: Antonetta Mentona Contents: Furniture, golf clubs, box-

Unit# A4091020 Occupant: Susan Warden Contents: furniture, boxes, upright

fool chest Unit# A3211015 Occupant: Adolf Kirby Contents: Ejectrical supplies, HVAC

equipment These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cosh. Re-moval of all items from the premis-es must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond

posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on August 9, 2008, on the premises of EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Anticoh, IL 60002 at approximately 9:00 a.m. To 12:00 noon. Extra Closet teserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items

prior to sale. (Published in The Lake County Journals July 31 & Aug. 7, 2008)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday August 16, 2008 at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club grounds: The address of the club is 41081 N. ILL Rt. 83. The entrance is directly across the highway from the A to Z Rental store. The time of the meeting will be from 11:00 a.m. Until 2:00 p.m.

Also the election of the following officers will take place: President, Treasurer, and two At Large Directors. The election polls will be open from 11:00 g.m. Until 2:00 p.m. Also hat dags and hamburgers will be served to the residents at Special Service Area 8 and their families.

Anyone who owns property with-in Special Service Area 8, in and around Loon Lakes, is encouraged to come and cost their vote, and to participate in the other activities. (Published in The Lake County Journals, July 31, Aug 7, & 14.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of good for nonpayment of rent from unit #20 belonging to

ASSUMED NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business:

AC INDUSTRIES Nature/Purpose Drafting Service/Handyman Ser-

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1077 Danverd Lane, Lake Zurich, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Public notice is hereby given that on August 22, 2008, at 1:30pm in Countroom C-306, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of

IL 60047, 847-962-4596

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Donald R. Schoefer, 1077 Danvera Lane, Lake Zurich, il. 60047 847-962-4596

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the advove named business from the lo-cction(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-

The foregoing instrument was ac-knowledged before me by the per-son(s) intending to conduct the business this 14 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/JWendy A. Kundil Nofary Public

ournais, July 24, 31 & Aug. 7 (8008)

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

ANDERSEN PLUMBING Nature/Purpose: Plumbing installation & repair be conducted or transacted in this Robert C. Andersen, 364 Abbey

Lane, Antioch, IL 60002 Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) Lane, Antioch, IL 60002, 847-603-1416

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to cartify that the under-

/s/Robert C. Andersen
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Stephanië J. Martinez Notary Public

Journals, July 31, Aug. 7, & 14 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Name of Business: ARTURO URIBE SHUTTLE SERVICE Nature/Purpose: Shuttle Van Service

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this

914 Bonnle Brook Mundelein, IL, 60060, 847-970-7754 Name(s) and post office or rest-dence address(es) of the person(s) ewning, conducting or transacting business:

Arturo Uribe Olivera, 914 Bonnie Brook Ave, Mundelein, IL 60060, STATE OF ILLINOIS A

rect as shown.
/s/Arturo Uribe Olivera The foregoing Instrument was ac-knowledged before me by the per-son(s) Intending to conduct the

Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake County Journals, July 31, Aug. 7, & 14 2008)

D & D SUPERIOR CLEANING Nature/Purpose: Industrial & residential cleaning Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this

county: 285 Thistle Lane, Lake Zurich, IL Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business

COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated, and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transauting the business is/are cor-

business this 03 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Barbara J. Noster Notary Public ASSUMED NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Owens be approved, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided. IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Commen Miles Biddenstadt-Castillo FOR CHANGE OF NAME GEN. NO. 08 MR 928

Pelifioner /s/Cornden Miles Biddenslatdt-/s/Robin Michelle Billiter Dated at Waukegan, Illinois July 11, 2008 Official Seal

/\$/Sally D. Coffeit (Published in The Lake County Journals, July 17, 24 & 31 2008)

\$ 1,187,600

ASSUMED NAME

that my Pelition in said Court, praying for the change of my name from Camden Miles Biddenstadt-Castillo to that of Camden Miles

Lake County, I will present and ask PUBLIC NOTICE

WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED: FEBRUARY 28, 2008

GENERAL TOWN FUND **BEGINNING FUND BALANCE**

TOTAL REVENUES 1,098,470 LESS - EXPENDITURES 751,010

ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 1,513,060

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAXES 982,432: REPLACEMENT TAX 25,331 INTEREST INCOME 26,834:INTEREST INCOME CD 42,374: MISCELLA-NEOUS INCOME 1,900: GRANTS 17,599:

GENERAL ASSISTANCE " BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 160,921

TOTAL REVENUES 9,194 LESS - EXPENDITURES 67.657

ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 102,458 REVENUES: INTEREST INCOME 1,486; INTEREST INCOME CD 7,708; INSURANCE FUND BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 8,210

ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 1,121

TOTAL REVENUES

12.842:

LESS - EXPENDITURES

LESS - EXPENDITURES

TOTAL REVENUES

LESS - EXPENDITURES

REVENUES: INTEREST INCOME 149: MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

12,992

20,081

97,851

145,591

149,165

SOCIAL SECURITY/IMRE BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 57,548 TOTAL REVENUES 103,139

ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 62,835

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 99.681: INTEREST INCOME 3.479: SENIOR SERVICES FUND **BEGINNING FUND BALANCE** \$ 28,576

> ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 23.002

REVENUES: INTEREST INCOME 427: OTHER REVENUES 270: DONA-TIONS FROM FARES, ETC 8,374: FROM GENERAL FUND 06/07 80,000: CONTRIB FR VILLAGE OF WAUCONA 35,556: CONTRIB FR VILLAGE OF WAUCONA 35,556: CONTRIB FR VILLAGE

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 259,451 **TOTAL REVENUES** 177,813 LESS . EXPENDITURES 114,769

ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 322,495

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 153,778: REPLACEMENT TAX 11,606: IN-

TEREST INCOME 5,808: INTEREST INCOME CD 5,532: OTHER REV-

PERMANENT ROAD FUND BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 400.550 TOTAL REVENUES 718,524

868,258

ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 2,48,816

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 668,159: INTEREST INCOME 10,516: INTEREST INCOME CD 9,449: MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE 30,400:

LESS - EXPENDITURES

ENDOR SUMMARY: ACRES GROUP 2,563; AFLAC 3,970; AT&T 4,748; BERGER EXCAVAING 22,230: BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD 241,245;
BONNELL INDUSTRIES 32,737: CARDINAL CLEANING CO 9,240;
CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL TRUCK 3,836: CLARK ENVIRONMENTAL
MOSQUITO 17,550: COMED 33,715: CONSERV FS 4,480; DELTA
DENTAL OF ILLINOIS 10,228: DON BASS TRUCKING INC. 3,072: EFFPS
- YOLD YOLD 195,780: EYOY,KAMSCHULTEJACOBS & CO. 4,800;
ENAMOS Y COSSER ATTORNE 1329; EPERLANCE ILLINOIS 10,240; FRANCIS X. GOSSER ATTORNE 1,382: FREELANCE ILL/LYNDA WALLIS 7,700: GROH WORKS 7,9580 CORPORATE MASTER CARD/HARRIS 8,546: HOME DEPOT 2,668: HYDRAULIC SERVICES REPAIRS 3,472: ILL MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 99,445: ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 18,734: LAKE COUNTY TRE INFO TECH 8,750: LAKE COUNTY TREAS. DIV OF TRAN 3,728: LIBERTYVILLE BANK & TRUST CO. 21,791: MID ANERICAN WATER OF WAUCONDA 12,945: MIKE'S TOWING 7,946: NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT 4,260: NCPERS GROUP LIFE INS 1,120: NICOR 8,089: NORTH AMERICAN SALT CO 91,262: PACE SUBURBAN BUS SERVICE 11,018: PERFORMANCE PAVING LTD 48,111: PETER BAKER & SON CO. 178,040: PETER BAKER & SON 14,576: POSTMAS TER 2,787: RANDY LACY 4,757: SHERMAN MECHANICAL INC 2,555-SPRING ALIGN OF PALATINE, INC. 4,669: SPRINT 4,003: ST. VINCENT DE PAUL 5,000: STAPLES CREDIT PLAN 7,397: STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT 4,680: STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT 9,800: TOIRMA 34,070: VIC-TOR MOTORSPORTS 26,683: VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA 10,181: VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA 5,000: VILLAGE OF VALUE OF WAUCONDA 10, 101: VILLAGE OF LAKEMOOR 9,076: VOLLMAR CLAY PRODUCTS 3,258: WAUCONDA DISTRICT #118 34,645: MISC. VENDOR 2,075: MISC. VENDOR 13,797: MISC. VENDOR 5,788: MISC. VENDOR 4,158: MISC. VENDOR 3,209: MISC. VENDOR 17,860: TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$2,500: 100,835:

TOTAL VENDORS 1,464,827

PAYROLL: UNDER \$15,000: BRANDON HAMMER-ALDANA 593: JOHN A. AMRICH 2,000: CYNTHIA D. BILISKO 2,000: DEBRA D. COOK 9,846; PAUL P. DEMUTH 2,215: ROSANN HANSEN 2,000: NICHOLAS A. LO-PRESTI 11,172: TYMIA L. OLSEN 8,375: CHRISTINE ROWE 12,211: JILL RYAN 2,000: GLENN L. SWANSON 1,000: PATRICIA A. OAKS 3,000: FROM \$15,000 TO \$29,999: BARBARA E. BOWMAN 29,790: UISA K. IVERSON 21,916: ALAN 9. WEAVER 22,136: \$30,000 AND OVER: ANNA MARIE KLISH 47,851: WILLIAM F. ASKIN 47,480: LESLIE A. ROHRER 37,210: CAROL J. KAMPENDAHL 39,416: SHEILA D. MASTERSON 37,916: STEPHANIE V. MAIORIELO 51,619: JOSEPH M. MUNSON 56,126: SHAWN C. NIELSEN 40,086: PATRICIA A. OAKS 59,767: STEVE PEDERSEN 52,984: YOLANDA SEGOVIA 38,155: JERRY D. SHAFER 61,020: GLENN L. SWANSON 49,609:

TOTAL PAYROLL

747,493

LAKE COUNTY, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending FEBRUARY 28, 2008.

Brian Mosansky consisting of various household goods.
Disposal of the items will take place at Affordoble Self Storage 133 S. Rt. 12 Fox Lake, it, on Sat-

tect as shown.
/s/Donald R. Schaefer

Received: July 14, 2008 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake County

PUBLIC NOTICE

Address(es) where business is to

owning, conducting or transacting business: Robert C. Andersen; 364 Abbey

signed infend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Received: July 15, 2008 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake County

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

847-970-7754 This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the obove named business from the lo-cation(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-

business this 25 day of July 2008.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Barbara J. Coleman Notary Public Received: July 25, 2008 Willard R. Helander

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Domenico DiCosola, 285 Thistle Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, 708-814-6463 STATE OF ILLINOIS

rect os shown. /s/Domenico DiCósola The foregoing instrument was ac-knowledged before me by the per-son(s) intending to conduct the

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GLENN SUPERVISOR, SUPERVISOR

Received: CERTIFICATION July 03, 2008 Willard R. Helander Race, color, or national origin. urday, August 9, 2008 at 10:00am. (Published in The Lake County GLENN SUPERVISOR, SUPERVISOR OF WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP, The awarding authority reserves the Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County 847-223-5100 right to walve technicalities and to reject any or all Proposals os provided in article 102.08 of the Journals July 31 & Aug. 7, 2008) Journals, July 17, 24 & 31 2008) "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared ChicagoBaseball365.com Lake County Journals is Baseball 365 24/7

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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME: APPLICATION Name of Business:

IMPERIAL CLEANING BUSINESS Nature/Purpose OFFICE CLEANING Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this

3 Cedar Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60661, 773-592-4064 Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or fransacting Motiusovos . Ustinos Notalia Matiusovas, 3 Cedar Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60681, 773-592-4064

COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the lo-cation(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or fransacting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown. /s/Natalia Matiusovas /s/Ustinas Matiusovas The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 02 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Claudia C. Rodriguez

Notary Public Received July 02, 2008 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake County Journals, July 17, 24 & 31 2008)

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

MP SERVICES Roll Off Service ASSUMED NAME

be conducted or transacted in this county: 508 W. Atlantic, Waukegan, IL

Waukegan, IL 50085, 847-361-

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the lacation(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or

The foregoing instrument was ac-knowledged before me by the per-Notary Public

Received: July 18, 2008 Willard R. Helander

MURRAY MARKETING & PR

Marketing, advertising, public relations writing.
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this

2203 Green Glade Way, Wauconda, IL 60084, 847-721-9032 Name(s) and post office or restdence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting

Address(es) where husiness is to

dence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting Mario Perez, 508 W. Atlantic

transacting the business is/gra car-

Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Nature/Purpose:

ASSUMED NAME

/s/Mario Perez son(s) in 18 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Julia A. Eckard

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Victoria P. Murray, 2203 Green Glade Way, Wayconda, (L 60084, 847-721-9032

60063, 847-361-2271 Name(s) and post office or resi STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above apposed husiness from the tocation(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown.

The foregoing instrument was oc-knowledged before me by the per-son(s) intending to conduct the business this 17 day of July 2008: CFFICIAL SEAL /s/Carol Spolling Notary Public Received: July 17, 2008 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk

/s/Victoria P. Muttay

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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME

(Published in the Lake Count

APPLICATION QUITERIGHT GIFTS Online sales of gift baskets, giffs, and decorative accessories Address(es) where business is to

be conducted or transacted in this 287 Creekside Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60048, 847-287-1908; 5250 Grand Ave., suite (14-218, Gurnee, iL 60031-1377

Name(s) and post office or rest-dence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting Marian Anderson, 287 Creekside Ct., Lindenhurst, iL 60048, 847-287-1908

STATE OF ILLINOIS

rect as shown.

Received:

July 15, 2008 Willard R. Helander

COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the transacting the above named business from the idcation(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or ng the business Is/are cor-

ASSUMED NAME

/s/Marian Anderson The foregoing Instrument was oc-knowledged before me by the per-son(s) intending to conduct the business this 15 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/James Lomanaca Notary Public

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION SHINE CO SERVICES

Nature/Pulpose:

business:

Window Cleaning & power wash-Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this 211 Sunrise Lane #6, Lake Zurich, £ 60047, 84,7-791-1734; P.O. Box 1071 Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 847-791-1734

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or transacting

Octavio Gomez, 211 Sunrise Lane #6, Lake Zurich, iL 60047; P.O. Box 1071, Round Lake Beach, il 60073, 847-791-1734 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the under-

signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the la-

cation(s) indicated and that the

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ASSUMED NAME

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true and fegal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-/s/Octavio Gomez

> knowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 02 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Evelyn Soez Notary Public Received: July 11, 2008

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APPLICATION Name of Rusiness STUDIO K PHOTOGRAPHY & DESIGN Nature/Purpose:

Photography/Design Services Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this 203 Terra Springs Circle, Volo, IL 60020, 847-337-8425

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COUNTY OF LAKE
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/s/Karen Pientka The foregoing instrument was ac-

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business this 09 day of July 2008.

rect as shown.

APPLICATION

True Street Drog Racing Associa-PUBLIC NOTICE Nature/Purpose: ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME drag racers

> county: 20579 Slena Drive, Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-265-3371 Name(s) and post office or resibusiness:

Name(s) and post office or rest-dence address(es) at the person(s) 60046, 847-265-3371, Rebecca Ann Sands, 122 East Lincoln, Sycamore, IL 60178, 815-739owning, conducting or transacting business; Karen Pientka, 203 Terra Springs Circle, Volo, IL 60020, 847-337-

true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cortect as shown.

ASSUMED NAME OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: July 09, 2008 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake County Journals, July 17, 24 & 31 2008)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Provide safe environment for Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this

dence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting Scotty Kashlowske,1818 S. 65th \$1., West Allis, WI 53214, 414-526-1296; Georgina D. Buckley, 20579 Siena Dr. Toke Villa, II.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting of transacting the business is/are cor-

/s/Georgina D. Buckley /s/Scotty Kasnlowske

/s/Rebecca Ann Sands The foregoing instrument was ac-

knowledged before me by the per-son(s) intending to conduct the

business this 11 day of July 2008.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Pauline N. Washington

July 11, 2008 Willard R. Helandel Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake County Journals, July 24, 31 & Aug. 7 2008)

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

V and EROOFING CO.

Nature/Purpose:

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be conducted or transacted in this 1126 Meadowbrook Dr. Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 224 456-8959 Name(s) and post office or resi-

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dence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business Elizabeth Stinas & Vincente Sallnas, 1126 Meadowbrook Dr., Round Lake Beach, L 60073, 224-458-8959 STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the under signed inlend(s) to conduct the above numed business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or fransacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/Elizobeth Satinas /s/Vincente Salinas

The foregoing instrument was ac-

knowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the

business this 24 day of July 2008. OFFICIAL SEAL * /s/Elizabeth Garza Notary Public Received July 24, 2003

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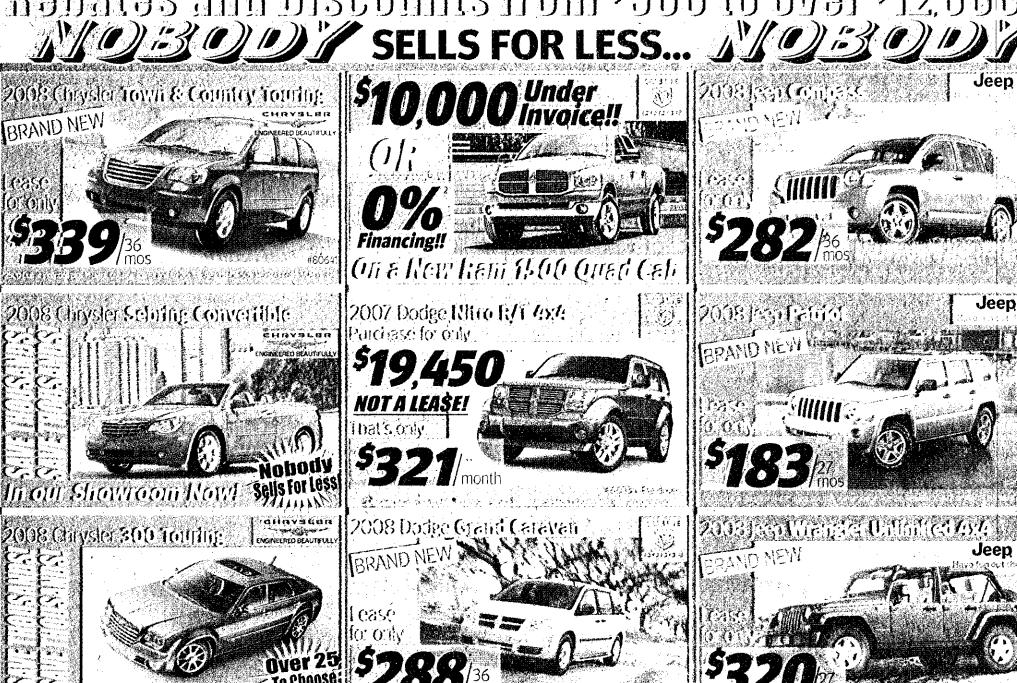
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